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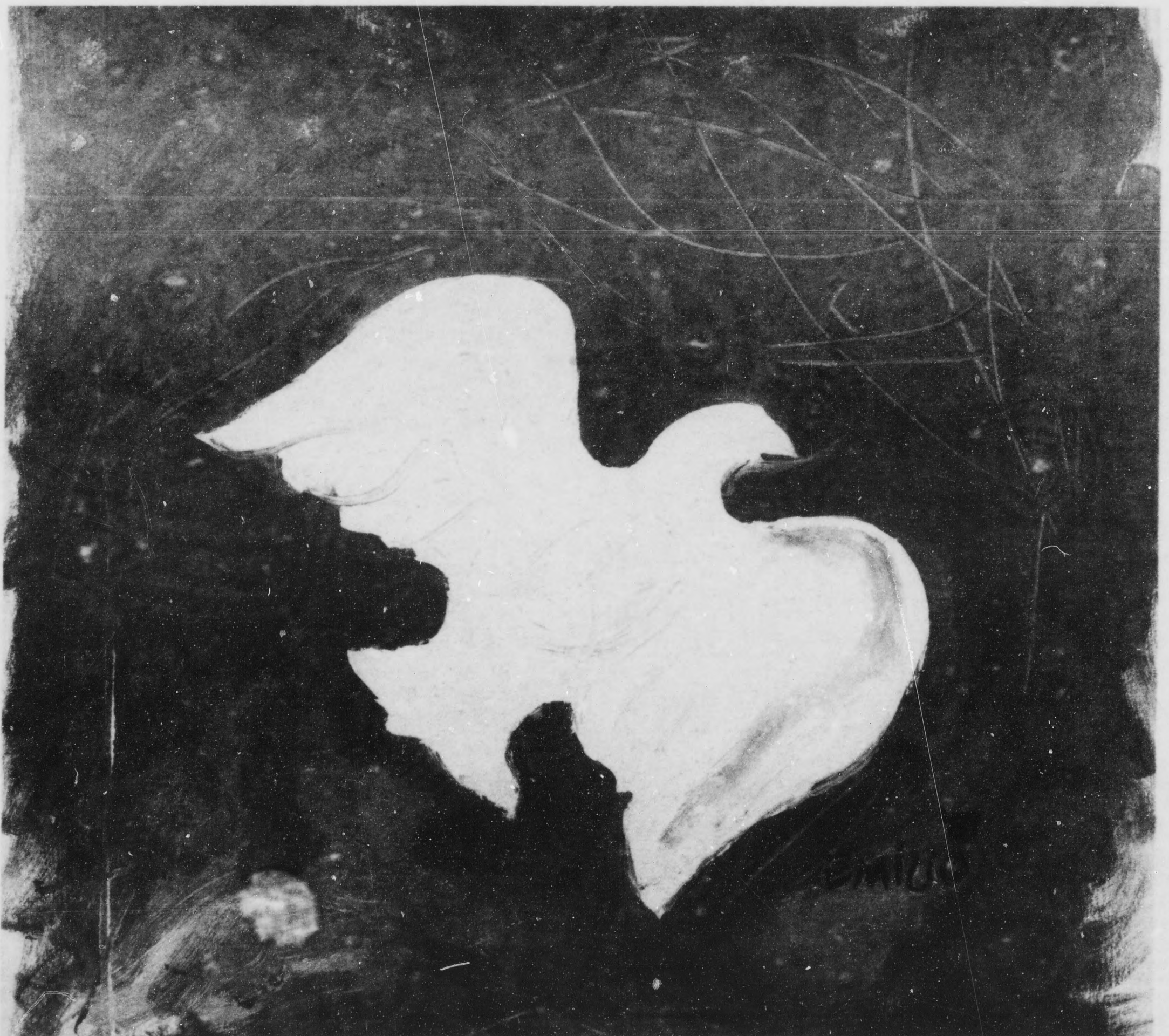
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Racism Panel: Faculty 'Insensitive' To Students

by Rachel Partington

The racism forum panel has formally submitted its recommendations to combat campus racism to the Academic Senate last Thursday.

According to the report, which has been presented to President Donald Gerth, "faculty/staff behaviors and insensitivity to students" emerged as the primary issue from the forums.

Suggested solutions include workshops and seminars for faculty to encourage non-discriminatory teaching techniques, a mandatory workshop in spring 1990 for department chairs, and repeat a faculty mentor workshop to increase faculty sensitivity.

Due to the failure of ASI to "serve as an effective vehicle for students of color to participate in

university governance," the report suggests that the president review the appointment of students to committees, insuring that students of color are represented.

To improve student-faculty communication it recommends that a direct channel of communication with students be set up such as a newsletter or handbook. It also recommends the establishment of an ad hoc committee of

minority students to monitor the progress of the concerns highlighted in the report.

The report also addresses the issue of campus culture/environment, suggesting that a multicultural center "become operational before the end of the 1989-90 academic year."

It also aims to encourage the University Union and the Hornet Foundation to "foster a multicultural environment by serving a wide variety of ethnic foods, hosting more ethnic music performances (and) promoting ethnic art exhibits."

The panel found that the university racism complaint procedure was not consistent and suggested that each department have a clear policy for dealing with student grievances. The affirmative action officer and dean of students should also follow up, where appropriate, specific complaints raised at the forum.

As the report was presented to

members of the senate, President Gerth expressed his hope that the university would become a better place in terms of relations between the people on campus as a result of the forums.

Members of the senate later passed the General Education Review Team recommendation to implement an ethnic studies requirement into the general education pattern. The requirement, which would not affect current G.E. students, would address "race and ethnicity issues in American society" and would be similar to advanced study in that it would overlap onto another general education area.

Most senate members believed the new requirement would not be the solution to the racism problem, but that it was a definite beginning.

The Ethnic Studies G.E. recommendation will now be put to President Gerth for approval.

ASI Pay Raise Defeated

by Jerome Parra

A proposal that would have increased some Associated Students Inc. pay to \$500 per month was defeated in Tuesday's board meeting.

Director Michelle Peterson authored the legislation that would have raised stipends for executive officers from \$300. Peterson, elected last spring on the New Energy Working for Students slate, said the current stipends were discriminatory and lower than other comparable CSU campuses.

"Not all students can really run for an office on ASI," said Peterson. "It pays \$300 per month and that barely covers the rent. So, basically, if you're not personally wealthy...you can't hold an executive position."

"Comparatively to other campuses with our population, we pay very low," she said. Peterson said

San Diego State pays its directors \$675 per month, a figure that she thought "was pretty high."

Peterson would not stand to receive any pay increase. She is not an executive level director. Further, Peterson said she will graduate in the spring and thus not seek re-election.

Early in the meeting, former ASI Director Michael Shahda scolded board members for not publicizing the proposal. Also, he said that taking action on the issue violated ASI's bylaws which require legislation to be posted seven days prior to a meeting.

"I hadn't heard anything about (the proposal)," said Shahda. "I came last night to look on the bulletin board to see the legislation; it wasn't there."

In fact, the item was properly posted for students but with no

more description than "Executive Stipends."

"It's an issue that should be discussed," said Shahda. "There should be student input on it. I would wager that the students don't know about it, as evident by the lack of attendance here."

As board members began to deliberate, it became apparent that divisions, even among the normally unified N.E.W.S. slate, forewarned the legislation was in serious trouble of getting the needed two-thirds approval.

An effort to avoid a vote by indefinitely tabling the main motion failed. Directors were forced to reveal their position on the politically dangerous pay raise.

ASI President Steve Lawrence abstained from the vote.

"Being an executive officer, it would not be appropriate for me

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Court: Don't Sell Term Papers

Berkeley Communications Doesn't Object

by Julia Markel

A California Superior Court Judge Tuesday ordered Berkeley Communications not to sell term papers, according to Deputy Attorney General Elena Almanzo.

Paul Eger, owner of Berkeley Communications, appeared in the Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland with his attorney, Robert Kroll. They did not object to the court order.

"We did not receive or respond," Kroll said Thursday. "We agreed that we wouldn't violate the education code. But we never violated the California Education Code."

CSU and the state attorney general's office filed a complaint and a motion for injunction against Berkeley Communications on Sept. 6., claiming violations of the education code.

The education code prohibits the sale, or the agreement to sell, written work intended for academic credit. The code also provides for the closure of any business declared by the court to be in violation of the code.

Although the court order was issued, Eger is allowed to continue doing business as a writing service.

The complaint and motion were filed after CSUS Department of Public Safety conducted an investigation of both Allan Simmons and Eger. Simmons allegedly agreed to provide a completed thesis to Officer Ken Barnett in exchange for money, according to court documents. The documents also read that Eger agreed to provide a completed term paper to Officer Kelley Allen in exchange for money.

The court documents named Simmons and Eger as individual plaintiffs. However, Kroll said Allan Simmons is a name that Eger uses as a writer.

The order will go into court records after Kroll's signature. A written order will then be issued, according to Almanzo.

University officials said they were waiting to comment until they receive a written order.

—Andrea Taugher contributed to this report.

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New Companies Utilize Career Center

by Rachel Partington

Walk into the Student Service Center at any time of the day and up on the second floor a group of students will be huddled around the part-time jobs notice board. Pen and paper in hand, they take down numbers for anything from babysitting to bar tending.

The Career Development and Placement Center receives about 20 new jobs every day to add to the board and the positions are usually filled by starving students within two weeks for both on-and off-campus jobs.

Inside the center, more listings are available for summer jobs, full-time jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities.

Most volunteer positions offer just board and fares, but for others, such as joining in a river enhancement project or helping on the Asian Aids Project, there is the sheer satisfaction of knowing you have done something useful.

The center has two employ-

ment counselors, and an internship and co-op consultant, Lynn Hubbard.

Internships can be arranged for almost any subject, although most departments do have their own internship co-ordinators that will arrange work placements within a students major. They can be paid or unpaid and vary from 10 to 20 hours per week.

The federal government sponsored Cooperative Education Program is also run through the center and is very different from an internship. Students study for six months of the year then work for six months in the field of their choice, a field limited to what the government is offering at the time.

On-campus recruitment is another major service offered by the center. Over 200 companies, ranging from the CIA to retail companies such as Macys and many Fortune 500 companies, interview graduating seniors.

Eva Gabbe, who is the center's recruitment co-ordinator, is currently trying to bring more companies into the program.

"Lots of new companies are coming to Sacramento and many are targeting CSUS because we have a lot of fine courses and a strong achievement record," Gabbe said. "Many of our students are hired by these companies and our on-campus recruitment record compares favorably with other CSU campuses such as Hayward, (UC) Davis and Chico."

Gabbe admits, however, that at the moment they do have a lack of arts and humanities related companies, such as advertising and newspaper groups, participating in the program.

"We are trying to rectify this," she said, "but the problem is simply that these types of businesses receive so many unsolicited resumes from college graduates, that they do not need to actively recruit people on campuses."

To be eligible to participate in the recruitment program, seniors are required to register with the career department and attend an on-campus recruitment workshop. Gabbe stressed that this is not mandatory, just strongly advised. Seniors must also submit a current resume.

Gabbe described how the career service can offer a comprehensive guide to successful recruitment.

"In order that our students can have their best foot forward when they see companies, we like them to have a mock interview, go over their resume with one of the counselors and perhaps take an interview workshop. It is a step by step process."

John Uhl, a 25-year-old business graduate who received his degree in business in June 1988, got his first and second jobs through the on-campus recruitment program.

"The biggest help is that you

meet so many employers that are specifically looking for college students," Uhl said. "Anybody who doesn't take advantage of that is really missing out."

After Uhl left his first job with Nestle he realized how difficult it was to find a job on his own.

"The hardest thing is getting that first interview when you are out of college. Because you've worked so hard to get your degree you don't want to settle for second best," he said. "With employers coming into college to see you, you can afford to be more selective."

Through the Careers Alumni Service, which allows students to take advantage of the center even after they have graduated, Uhl found his second job as a management trainee with Genuine Parts Company.

"It's a golden opportunity for CSUS students," Uhl said, "and one of the best you are going to get."

Support Services Available For Those In Need

by Cristina Sexton

The CSUS psychological services department provides a full range of services from treating severe emotional problems to helping the one-time patient.

"It's here for the student who is struggling with any aspect of their life," said Dr. Francine Toder, director of the program.

These struggles can be internal self-esteem or self-worth issues, or they can come from a student's external life such as fear of succeeding, fear of failing, relationship problems or the stress of trying to juggle several different roles.

"We try to be here to provide all the services you would find in any kind of an outpatient mental health service," Toder said.

The department, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, employs about nine staff members. They are all generalists in their fields, although they do have special interests.

Toder's own interest lies in the eating disorder

area.

"I was not a specialist in that area, but when it turned out that we really needed an eating disorder program or a bulimia support group, I spent the summer becoming an expert," she said. The bulimia program has been in existence for more than four of the 15 years Toder has been at CSUS.

Beyond individual counseling, the center has started several support groups. Connecting and Reconnecting, a relationship development group, a women's support group, and a stop-smoking group are among a few of the groups that have been tried, but demand for these groups varies.

The permanent groups are Adult Children of Alcoholics, Bulimia Therapy, and a self-guided (and group) stress management program. Some groups are designed to continue throughout the year and are not designed to make quick changes.

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CSU To Upgrade Multi-Cultural Development

by Anne-Marie McGeoghegan

The multi-cultural development of CSU universities has been recognized by the 1990-91 Academic Program Improvement Grants.

Categories for the annual grant, funded and set by the chancellor's office, are curriculum and faculty development for a multi-cultural university, improvement of teaching and learning, and campus community and student retention.

All the CSU campuses compete for the grants. Each campus is allowed to submit six propos-

als. The awards and grant money are different in each category. For improvement of teaching and learning, there are from five to 10 awards of \$15,000 to \$30,000. The campus community and student retention and the curriculum and faculty development for a multi-cultural university are allocated three to five awards of \$35,000-\$60,000.

The teleconference is a workshop giving information and advice to faculty and student affairs on the best way to write the pro-

posals.

"Professionals, not students, are needed to write the proposals," said Jolene Koester, interim assistant vice president for academic affairs. "But the grants will benefit the students."

The idea for the development for a multi-cultural university was suggested by all of the campuses, according to Carol Holder, the statewide faculty co-ordinator for the API grants.

"The requests suggested that there is a need to improve education by broadening awareness of

cultures," said Holder. "This category is provided so that departments can examine the content of courses to reflect the world we are living in, to represent different cultural perspectives."

The multi-cultural grants will be awarded to help faculty members become better teachers by increasing awareness and sensitivity to different learning styles of different cultures, according to Holder.

Areas which could be covered by a multi-cultural university proposal include effective ways

in teaching diverse or multi-cultural classes, Holder.

"The development of a multi-cultural university is related to the deplorable incidents happening on CSU campuses," said Holder. "There is a need to combat racism and sexism in what and how we teach."

All of the CSU campuses spoke of a need to increase awareness of multi-cultural and international students, Holder said.

"In California there is an increasing rise in the number of

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Director Of Disabled Services: Okay To Use Electric Doors

Even though the sign reads "For Disabled Use Only," able-bodied students should not feel guilty the next time they walk through the electronic doorway at the Student Service Center, according to Patricia Sonntag, director of CSUS Disabled Student Services.

"The students in my program have asked that we take down the

signs on the electric doors because they don't want people to think that these are only for them," said Sonntag.

Sonntag said that many of the facilities on and around campus, such as curb ramps, electric doors and widened bathroom stalls, can benefit other students who are not disabled.

"These things that work for the disabled are wonderful for women with strollers, and the doors are good for people whose arms are full of books," she said.

Sonntag said the use of disabled facilities by other students only becomes a problem when her students are deprived of their use. She used the ubiquitous parking problem as an example.

"Parking is the big issue," she said. "The students get so angry and so beside themselves when they see a vehicle in a disabled zone without a sticker."

Sonntag said the long walk from the back lot can be dangerous for some of her students.

"Many of my students have respiratory problems and having to go out in the wet cold can be

very bad for them," she said.

Sonntag said that disabled students also often find themselves being cut off from elevator access because able-bodied students may hastily crowd into the elevators, leaving no room for a wheelchair.

"I know that these elevators are for everyone," she said, "but all I would like to see is for people to be a little more considerate."

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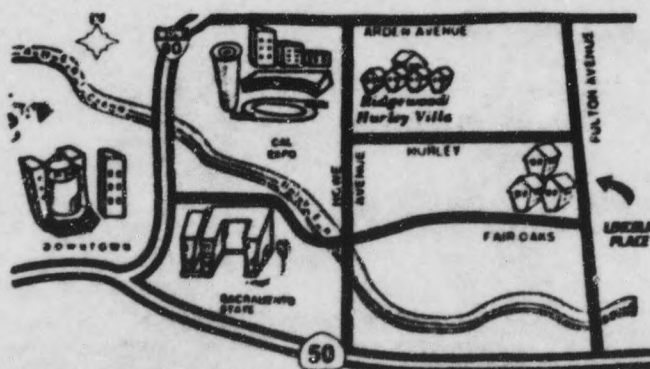


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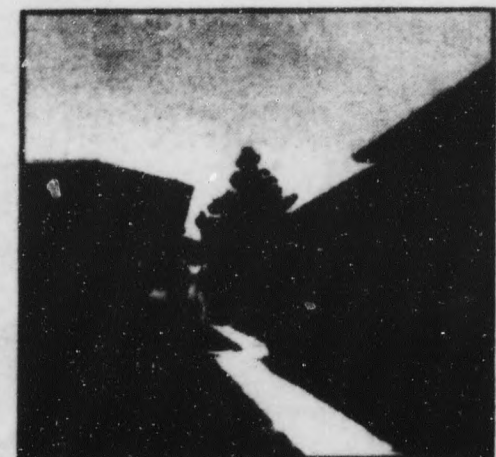
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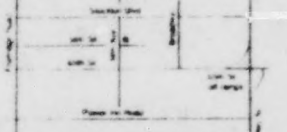
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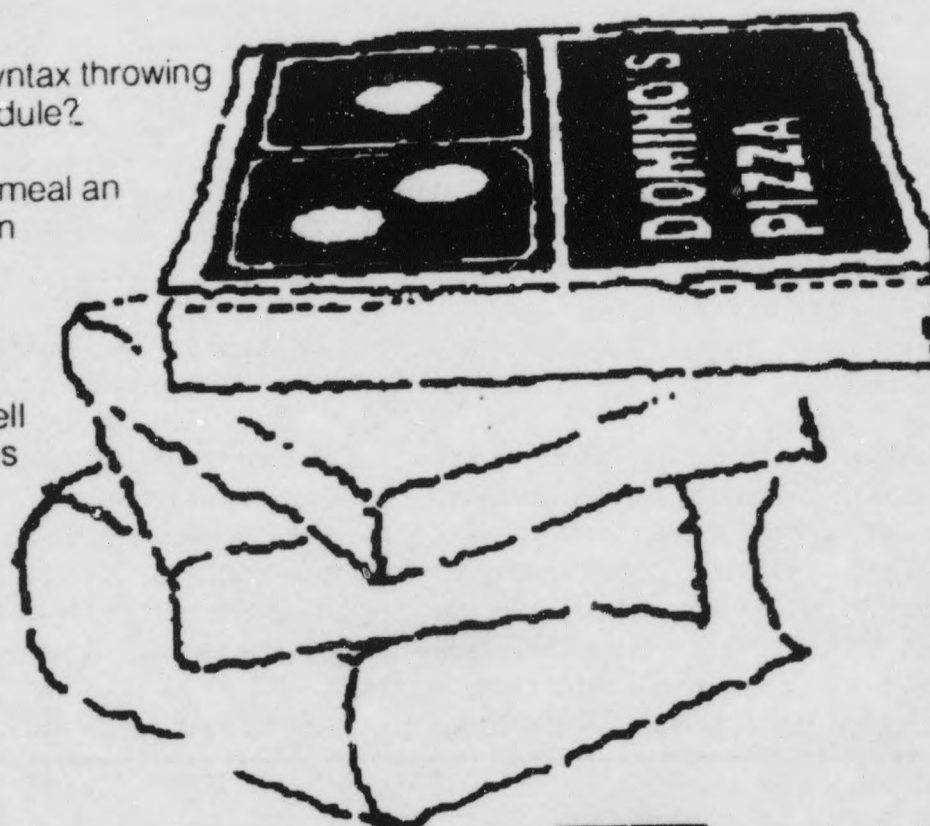
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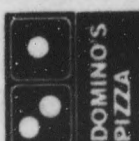
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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Response To Editorial

ASI Is Held Accountable

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the editor by Associated Students Inc. Executive Director Peter Pursley, in regards to the Dec. 1 editorial in The Hornet. The premise of the editorial was that it was an injustice to CSUS students that they can do little to prevent ASI directors from spending money on themselves.

Editor:

Re: Editorial in the Dec. 1 issue of *The Hornet* entitled, "Accountability Needed In Associated Students."

The Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors is primarily responsible for the affairs of the ASI corporation. Anyone who attends ASI board meeting can tell you that every proposal for an expenditure of ASI funds is carefully scrutinized and thoroughly debated by the board. Any speculation by anonymous "insiders" that the ASI board is not fully concerned with careful management of ASI funds is simply wrong.

The University President is required by law to approve each ASI budget and every budget change. Every expenditure of funds must be approved by the ASI Controller. The controller reports to the University Vice President for Finance, not the ASI board.

All actions by the board must comply with limits imposed by the California Corporations Code, Education Code, Title V of the California Code of Regulations (which contains express limits on ASI expenditure), Executive Orders of the CSU Chancellor, and University guidelines to maintain good standing with the University.

Anyone who believes ASI is not properly managing its financial resources can file a complaint with the Charitable Trust division of the California Attorney General's office.

Actions of the ASI board are also reviewed and counseled by three ex-officio board members: the University Executive Vice President, Dean for Student Affairs, and ASI Executive Director. The Executive Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs are outstanding resources who are regularly consulted by ASI board members. I serve as ASI Executive Director. My background as an attorney includes substantial experience advising California nonprofit corporations.

ASI regular board meetings are open meetings. Each regular meeting of the board has an Open Forum period on the agenda to allow anyone interested to raise questions about any aspect of ASI business.

ASI board members are elected. Surely there is no more powerful device for ensuring accountability than the ballot box.

In view of these facts, it seems clear that reasonable persons would agree that ASI is fully accountable.

The text of the Dec. 1 editorial raises some concerns that deserve comment. The editorial characterizes ASI funding of organizations as an "injustice." That statement is truly incomprehensible. It seems likely that anyone who filed a complaint claiming that the funding of student groups with revenues collected from the student body is unjust would be laughed out of court.

Next, let's put the issue of director sti-

pends into perspective. Director compensation is clearly authorized under California Corporations Code section 5233. There is nothing seamy about director compensation. Many corporations annually pay directors \$10,000 or more, plus expenses, for attending four meetings a year.

ASI executive officers put in substantial time on behalf of the more than 25,000 students at CSUS. ASI executive officers are in the ASI government officer every day. They each put in 20-30 hours every week on behalf of ASI.

ASI board members are governing a multi-million dollar corporation. The board is responsible for handling legal matters such as claims, contracts, and insurance matters, deciding financial affairs such as the ASI annual budget and appropriations, responding to numerous special requests for funding from various groups in the campus community, deciding policy matters such as employee rights and benefits, and participating in university relations across a broad spectrum of issues. Serving as a board member is hard work.

For handling this magnitude of responsibility and pressure, ASI executive officers receive \$300 per month. They are being compensated at a rate of \$2.50 - \$3.75 per hour — below minimum wage and substantially less than the \$7.88 hourly rate ASI student assistants can earn.

If an ASI officer must hold a part-time job, the inevitable result is that the officer cannot make a full effort on behalf of ASI. It seems clear that ASI officer stipends ought to be at least doubled to \$600 per month, or perhaps all ASI directors ought to be paid \$7.88 student assistant hourly rate.

Finally, the question of whether ASI should spend \$10,000 for an outside pro-

fessional group to run the ASI spring elections must be addressed. Prior to spring 1989 elections, which were smoothly conducted by an outside professional agency, ASI elections were a source of chronic conflict that carried throughout each academic year. Allegations of election misconduct were frequent, election complaints were numerous, and there were widely held perceptions that the elections lacked integrity.

Even worse, numerous lawsuits challenging the conduct or outcome of ASI elections were filed. The settlement of just one of those lawsuits cost \$10,000. The members of previous boards spent the majority of their time fighting and bickering with each other instead of working for the student body.

The sum of \$10,000 is small price to pay to have an election in which the campus community can have confidence, the likelihood of complaints or lawsuits is minimized, and those elected can take office and get to work.

Because ASI has been embroiled in so many lawsuits, it is not easy for us to obtain insurance. Most insurance carriers are not interested in insuring an organization that is frequently involved in litigation. One more lawsuit against ASI could cause cancellation of our various insurance policies for which we pay approximately \$60,000 each year. If we lose that coverage, we are out of business. Hiring an outside agency to conduct ASI elections is simply another means of insuring that ASI stays in business and functions well.

Sincerely,

Peter Pursley, Ph.D., J.D.
ASI Executive Director

Speaking For The Unborn

Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the statements made by Tim Murphy in Dec. 1 issue of *The Hornet*.

Murphy stated that third trimester abortions (which consist of one percent of abortions or 15,000 annually not .01 percent as stated in his commentary) only occur when the life of the mother is threatened by continuing the pregnancy. However, this is not the case. Abortion is legal for any reason and through all nine months of the pregnancy in every state but Pennsylvania — where they just enacted the strictest abortion regulations in the U.S. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruled that abortions could be done not only for life of

the mother but for her "health." The Court defined "health" in another case which was decided on that same day, *Doe v. Bolton*. In this companion case to *Roe*, "health" was defined by the Court to include "all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient." Based upon this very broad interpretation of "health," abortion is legal for any reason as long as a woman can find a physician willing to perform the abortion.

On June 8, 1982, the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee found that "...no significant legal barriers of any kind whatsoever exist today in the United States for a woman to obtain an abortion for any reason during any stage of her pregnancy." (S.J. Res. 110,

pp. 3-4)

Murphy states that post-*Webster* elections have been a "blessing" for pro-abortion candidates who have won resoundingly over pro-life candidates. WRONG. Of twenty-seven state legislative campaigns since July's *Webster* decision where pro-life and pro-abortion candidates have gone toe-to-toe, voters have elected twenty pro-life candidates.

The so-called "huge pro-choice majority" is nothing but a myth being perpetrated on the American people by a radical fringe element which manipulates the news media and is determined to protect the multi-billion dollar abortion industry in the United States. Just look at what the pro-abortion position really is and see if you fit their description of "pro-choice." Do you believe that abortion should be legal for the following reasons? birth control, convenience (interfering with career or school),

sex selection, possible birth defects, avoiding responsibility, or all nine months of pregnancy? If so, you're "pro-choice."

If you don't want your tax dollars to pay for unrestricted abortions, believe abortion should only be allowed to save the life of the mother, believe that a minor should not be allowed access to abortion without permission of a parent or guardian, that life begins at the beginning, and all life has value; then you're "pro-life."

Murphy concludes his letter by saying everyone who believes in choice has a voice whether they know it or not. If you and I won't speak for the unborn children then who will? Murphy's thesis is really this: No voice, No Choice.

Sincerely,

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ASI, from p. 4

to vote one way or another," said Lawrence. "I just didn't feel comfortable with it."

Directors Eaton, Gillies, Loewe, Mack, Miller, Mosey, Peterson, and Simpson voted against the stipend increase.

"It should not be a salaried position," said Steve Loewe. "I don't want anyone to run for office because of a large stipend." He said ASI should be a job of public service.

The only vote in favor of the increase was cast by Director Bret Glover.

After the meeting Peterson downplayed the decision.

"I just wanted to get it out for discussion," she said. "I think it's something we all need to think about."

She said her next step might include holding a forum to get students' views on the issue.

CSU, from p. 6

international and English as a second language students," Holder said. "The CSU system is trying to recruit students from diverse backgrounds. An API grant would help campuses to help these students by giving them a better education."

Proposal reviewers are looking for well-designed, focused ideas that can be accomplished in a year and is broad enough to use on other sites said Holder.

"All of the proposals should have an imaginative approach to expanding education," Koester said.

Proposals for the 1990-91 Academic Improvement Grants are due by Feb. 15, 1990. A teleconference will be held from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, in Room 409, of the library to help people write proposals

Support, from p. 6

Although individual counseling is limited to eight visits, group participation may be ongoing. A student is also allowed to be in a group and individual counseling at the same time, Toder said.

The groups have emerged from an increasing demand for services. Toder described the department as understaffed and said there is a waiting list for services as long as 80 students by the fourth week of school.

The question in all of this is, why? Are that many of our classmates disturbed? Toder said college students are generally the healthiest mental health population anywhere, but because of the lack of public and community agencies dealing with their problems, the schools are seeing more of them.

"Among college students, there will always be issues of self-esteem, self-worth, because people are always questioning their ability to do what they think they have to do," Toder said. "Becoming an adult creates a lot of problems."

Beyond that, stress is the big issue. There is an increase in students from alcoholic or dysfunctional families. Toder believes this

problem has always been there, but now they have been identified and can get help.

There also has been a dramatic increase in women's reports of sexual abuse. Toder again believes that there are not necessarily more cases, but the reports are more frequent.

She believes that commuter campuses provide an advantage to students in that they can go somewhere else after school, and thus not feel so cut off from the rest of the world.

Even though the only marketing the department does is limited to having a listing in the course catalog and one in the telephone directory, waiting lists start to form about the fourth week of school.

Dean of Students George Wayne would like to see an expansion of the center's program using a crisis hot-line and other forms of after-hours counseling.

He has seen it work at the University of Colorado. When students aren't able to see a counselor, they can be referred to an automated machine that will answer questions about various subjects.

"You would be able to listen to a tape by a highly skilled profes-

sional to get some relief (for a problem) until you can get to see a counselor," he said. He realized it's not a cure, simply a move in the right direction.

Toder agrees that a hot line would be a valuable plan but is concerned about staffing and funding problems. Right now, a person who calls after-hours is given several referral numbers to call in case of emergencies.

Toder is trying to initiate a program called "Listening Post." It would be staffed by members of community churches but would be non-denominational.

"It's a way of supporting the mental health climate on campus," Toder said. "These people will have some para-professional training and they'll be there as caring individuals. In our society, there isn't enough of that."

In addition to this, psychological services publishes information for faculty about how to deal with disturbed students and about referral services on and off campus. They are in the process of printing a bookmark with the drop-in hours of the center and phone numbers. They will be placed around campus to promote student awareness of the services.

News Editors Do Their Job

Two news editors did their jobs this semester, according to an unidentified source.

They were seen working at their usual times and usual places, the source said.

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"They did their jobs," the source said.



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Student Watchdogs Monitor Campus

by Tricia Reader

There are two students at CSUS who feel passionately enough about certain issues and organizations to question authority.

Michael Shahda and John Murphy are the campus watchdogs. They are neither elected officials, nor are they newspaper reporters. They are extremely suspicious of people with power.

Some people who have to deal with Shahda and Murphy regularly are annoyed by their boldness. But there are those who appreciate an alternative opinion. Shahda's mind is going a mile a minute when he's thinking about the Associated Students Inc. and *The Hornet*. As a former ASI director, he knows the bylaws of the organization and speaks up when he sees something wrong. He keeps newspaper reporters on their toes.

Take for example, the last ASI meeting where Shahda made his appearance after a long semester of hibernation. He was the only

student in the audience — also the only willing non-ASI director — ready to speak out against stipend increases for the organization's three executive officers.

He opposed the stipend increases, saying he believed the increases to be a violation of the bylaws. ASI was not the only group he criticized; he also said that the first time he heard about the increases was in *The Hornet's* editorial on Dec. 1 — a practice he claimed violated journalistic principles because the increases were never mentioned in a news story.

Due to Shahda's actions, the stipends weren't increased. And for that brief moment, ASI was held accountable because a student stood up in front of the multi-million dollar board of directors, to object to the stipend increase.

The other student who deserves recognition is John Murphy. Murphy wasn't afraid to stand up twice in the racism forums to

announce lottery money available for scholarships. He also yelled across the Pub and the Library Quad that he had applications for the scholarships.

Not many students are as driven and not many students would spend their own money copying fliers in order to inform other students.

Why was he so driven? The information about the scholarships wasn't available to students until a week before the deadline, even though many professors already had the applications. Murphy viewed this maneuvering as a way for some professors to target their best students — allowing the teachers' pets to apply before the rest of the crowd.

Murphy, the president of the Solar Resources Club of CSUS, also participated in a World Food Day teleconference observed by 140 countries and more than 3 million people. Murphy waited on a telephone for 25 minutes in order to ask a question. But when he

couldn't get through, he called another line and impressed upon the panel the importance of his question.

He then asked, "What is the potential for solar cookers to save fuelwood, slow deforestation and improve the quality of life?"

Only eight questions were answered — and Murphy's was one of them.

Like Shahda, Murphy has a knack for getting people's attention. And it's their talent and attitude that gets things done.

"Due to Shahda's actions, the stipends weren't increased. And for a brief moment, ASI was held accountable..."

Tricia Reader

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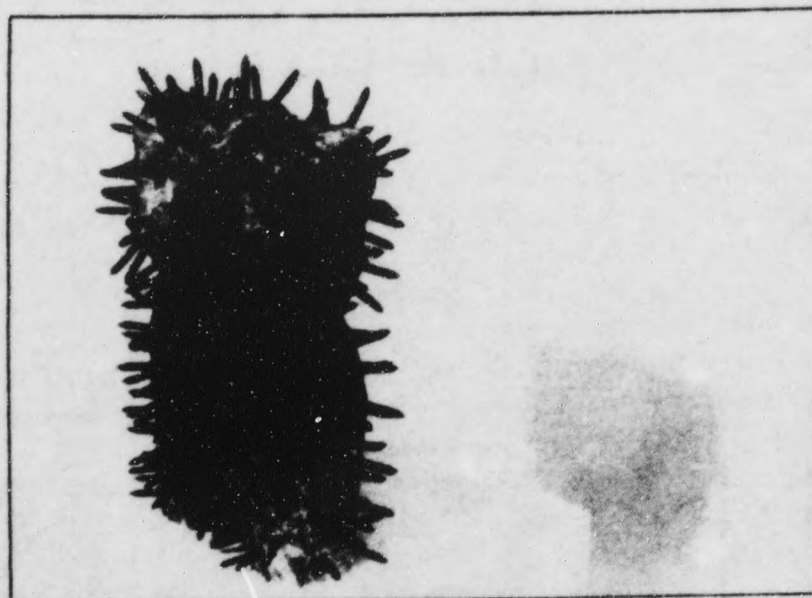
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'Ullman' Star Teaches At CSUS

by Erin Riggs

Nearly everyone in Hollywood who makes it to the top has help from others. Often it seems as if those who have given to another tend to be forgotten. But that's not necessarily true for all Hollywood actors, dancers and musicians. Case and point: Joseph Malone.

Malone taught intermediate and advanced jazz dance classes last Sunday at CSUS in order to give back a little time and direction which was once given to him. A short time ago, CSUS dance professor, Tambi Stewart, met Malone back stage after he completed an episode on "The Tracey Ullman Show," in which he co-stars. It was then that Malone offered to teach some classes here in Sacramento, according to Stewart.

Malone had a very late start as a dancer. He began taking dance lessons at the age of 21 to enhance his acting career. "I wasn't too good, in fact, they told me to quit. I thought if I was that bad, then I had better learn how to dance," Malone said.

And learn to dance he did.

Malone has performed on Broadway and danced in an European tour with Diana Ross. Malone has also appeared in Michael Jackson videos, including "Beat It" and "Smooth Criminal." Malone has appeared in "L.A. Law," "Dallas," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" in addition to landing parts on numerous other television shows.

Currently, Malone is co-starring in "The Tracey Ullman Show." Malone's primary goal has been to be an actor and while he says it's "great fun," he also admits that a lot of pressure is involved in the acting business. "It can be pretty intense," he said.

The characters on "The Tracey Ullman Show" change each week and before the program actually airs, many rewrites are written into the script which causes scenes and character lines to change suddenly - often times with little time for rehearsal.

When asked if certain people were born with a gift to dance, Malone said, "Certain people have



Jill Jeffcoat

Above: Joseph Malone, star of the Fox Network hit "Tracy Ullman Show," puts the Jazzworks Dance class through their paces in the CSUS Physical Education building. Malone, who started dancing at the relatively late age of 21-years-old, has performed in Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and "Smooth Criminal" videos, as well as several other television shows.

an affinity for it and some people have to work at it, but anyone can learn. Dancing is a primal instinct - every tribe dances and sings. The Indians had dances for the war path, life, death and fear. They had

a dance for every major juncture."

With a beautiful wife, a new baby boy, and a career that has become increasingly progressive, Malone seems to have things going his way. Yet, success has not

spoiled his character, nor his modesty. "I am working with such great people - they should all have their own show. I am so lucky and so fortunate."

Local Band Has An Appetite For Success

by Jennifer Fleeger

The CSUS Coffee House had a special addition to its menu Wednesday night: Blu Food. This six-member band has also been featured at many local clubs including Malarkey's, Sam's Hof Brau, Harry's Bar and Grill and Drago's Cafe.

The recipe for Blu Food has been brewing for years. Originally, some of its members were part of a band called Substance Abuse, then the Effectmix, and finally Cosmic Charlie and the Cadets before evolving into Blu Food.

Blu Food's tunes are 50 percent original and 50 percent cover, according to Charlie

Blu. The band recently recorded a 60-minute tape titled "Blu Food: Out To Lunch."

"Our goal is to become a touring band," explained Blu. "This isn't just a hobby for us."

Blu, nicknamed Cosmic Charlie, plays the rhythm guitar and sings. Peter, Peter, the Acid-Eater is the bass player, Rebecca Sunflower is a singer, Rick Zamora is the lead guitarist, Eric Noise is a conga-player and Dangerous Dan is the drummer. Blu, Acid-Eater and Sunflower are CSUS students.

"They're hot. I see most of their local

gigs," said Adam Piatt, a self-described "Foodhead," at the Coffee House Performance. "This year they've really got it together."

Blu describes the band's sound as folk/rock/blues with jazz overtones. "Some people have said we play like the Grateful Dead, but not really...some say we sound like early Pink Floyd, and we've been told we sound kind of like Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground," he said.

"We approach music a little differently than the average, normal band," Blu added. "We play mostly '60s and '70s covers. Occasionally we'll play R.E.M. or something."

Blu has written most of the band's original lyrics. He describes them as down-to-

earth, carrying the message of "peace, love and a good time."

"In other words, I don't sing about a guy and a girl going for a walk and having sex... I don't sing about missing a lover. I sing about reality," Blu explained. "Not to say it's not reality that a guy and girl go out and make love, or whatever. But why sing about it?"

Blu summed up the theme of his music by reciting the lyrics to one of his songs: "Strange world we livin' in, strange world we livin' in. I don't mind but I sure like to play."

Upcoming performances for Blu Food include Dec. 14 at Drago's, Dec. 21 at Malarkey's, and Dec. 29 at the Unitarian Church.

'Yultide Carols Being Sung By A (CSUS) Choir'

Music Department To Make Merry With "Evening of Carols"

by Michelle Thompson

Come caroling along with the CSUS Choral Music Department for an enchanted evening of Christmas carols at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday Dec. 9 at the St. Francis

Church located at 1112 26th St.

Under the direction of Steven Kikugawa, the CSUS music department will present an "Evening of Carols." This festive eve-

ning will feature such composers as Francis Poulenc, John Rutter, Alice Parker, Benjamin Britten and the West Coast premiere of San Francisco composer Conrad Susa's "Chanticleer Carol." This program is based on "chorals and lessons, and instead of scripture we use poems," Kikugawa said.

"Each choir highlights a portion of the nativity scene through

song. For the finale, all the choirs come together and perform a 'big ending' with the brass chorus," he said of their planned performance.

Other holiday carols that will be presented are Conrad Susa's "The Shepherds Sing" and Malcolm Sargent's arrangement of "Silent Night."

Accompanying the choir in this holiday production are the mem-

bers from the CSUS dance department, the Chamber Singers, the University Chorus, the Concert Choir, the Christmas chorals, the men's and women's choir and an instrumental section for accompaniment.

"There is a vast amount of talent that is here in Sacramento, and

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Exclusive Movie Preview**Stone Wins Again With 'Fourth Of July'**

by Chris de Bellis

After helping start the ongoing wave of Vietnam films with the gut wrenching "Platoon," Oliver Stone returns to top them all with "Born On The Fourth of July," based on the novel by Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic.

Apart from Stone's ability to create a harrowing Noise and visual tautness that holds attention for two and a half hours, this film distinguishes itself from the rest of the Vietnam genre with its encompassing view of the American culture which produced the war, and the culture to which the warriors returned.

Stone went for the "whole story," covering the life of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise) as he grows up playing with toy guns as a boy and wrestling in high school, gradually developing the ideal soldier candidate: one who transfers sexual energy into violence. Kovic goes through the war and comes back utterly thrashed but still proud, only to be greeted by a country likewise thrashed but not nearly as proud.

This is a huge task, but Stone is up for it with a great performance by Tom Cruise and a solid supporting cast including Willem Dafoe and Kyra Segwick. This is a welcome role for Cruise after "Top Gun"—the slickest, longest and most effective advertisement for the American war industry yet seen by this generation.

Stone does a good job revealing violent American undercurrents which not only turn boys into fighting "men," but also gradually tear American unity apart. The opening of the film, for example, is the Fourth of July parade in a small Long Island town in 1956. While firecrackers explode and people cheer like fanatics, Stone concentrates on the war games of the young, presenting it as a scary Lord of the Flies-like scenario which later parallels the "real thing" in Vietnam.

As a matter of fact, the noise and distortion of the opening scene sets the tone for the rest of the film. It is the same sort of chaotic aggressive noise heard as cops bash protestors, as the grisly wounded scream in pain, as the crowd cheers Nixon or Kennedy, as ex-patriots in wheel chairs argue in Mexico and as the coach screams at the wrestlers as they straddle up ropes. Stone is pointing at a bigger Noise here, a din that makes it nearly impossible for Kovic to make sense of his life and his country, a place where "Blue Moon" has been scrapped in favor of protest songs.

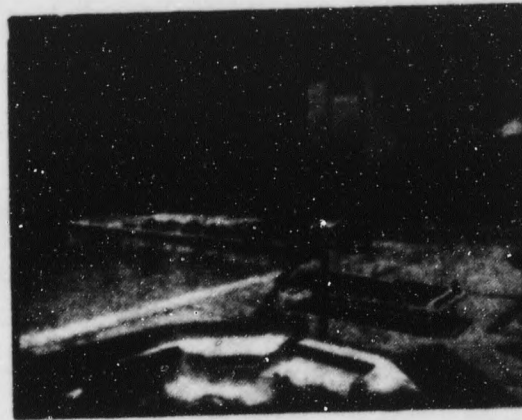
When will these Vietnam flicks ever stop? Not until veterans like Stone and Kovic exhaust their expressions of Vietnam's reverberating effect on the Americans who fought it, and the country which produced them. This might do it for Stone, and we are richer for it.

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I hope to build a program considered high in excellence," Kikugawa said. "I would like people to know about CSUS's fine arts department and somehow try to get more projection on our fine art department to the Bay Area."

As a first time conductor at CSUS, Director Steven Kikugawa has accomplished a great feat. "For my first semester, I have enjoyed it. There is such a diversity of ages and talents on campus. There is a lot of hard work put into this performance, and seeing everything I've planned finally come through."

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Play Review

STC's Lively 'Carol' A Musical Must-See For The Holidays

by Sven Beckmann

Just in time for the holiday season, the Sacramento Theater Company brings Charles Dickens' crowd pleaser, "A Christmas Carol" back to Sacramento. Through Dec. 27, the theater's music-filled adaptation of Dickens' story, subtitled "A Ghost Story of Christmas" and directed by Tim Ocel, will take the stage and lead its audience into the coldness of London's winter months.

In their adaptation, playwright Richard Hellesen and composer David deBerry try successfully to keep the original elements of Dickens' story fully intact, while enhancing the story line and characterizations by making the ghosts look more lively and funny at times, and by underlining key scenes with songs. As a result "A Christmas Carol" still tells the uplifting story of Ebenezer Scrooge's redemption, but also brings attention to the fate of the starving class, the homeless and the hungry.

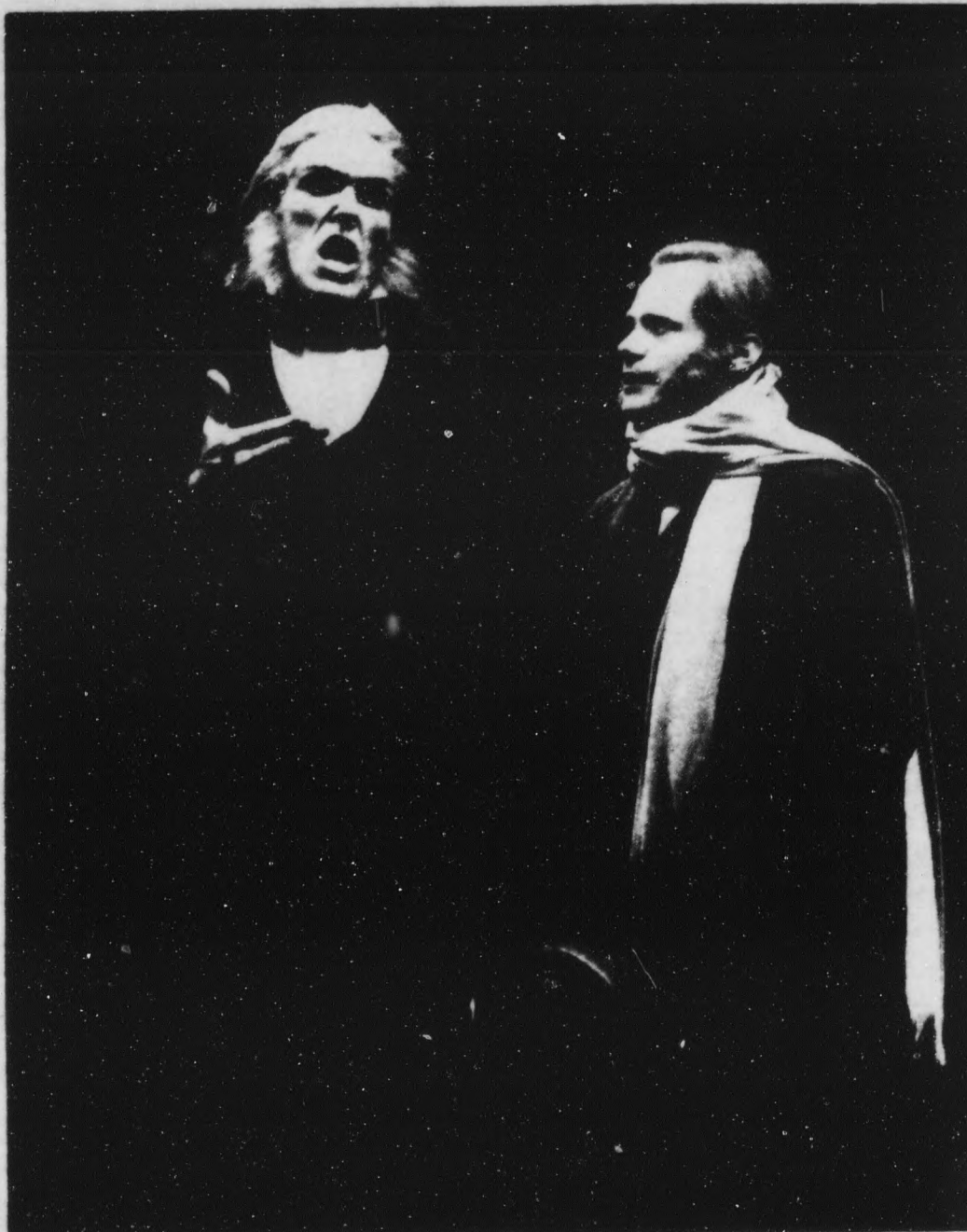
One might argue that Hellesen has chosen an easy task with this classic production because even people who have not read the

original book know something about Scrooge. But it is exactly this kind of familiarity with the plot that presents a challenge to each production team putting on Dickens' play. It forces them to further enhance all the elements that we all know and pushes them to incorporate new ideas in the classical story line. The Sacramento production for example takes a couple of new approaches to Scrooge and clearly profits from this kind of innovation.

Tim McDonough realistically plays the miserly old man of Dickens' imagination who is ignorant of the poverty he observes around him and who finds his sole pleasure in counting his money. Then one day, on Christmas Eve, he is haunted by the spirits of the past, the present and the future, and learns about the power and necessity of goodness.

"A Christmas Carol" is a tale of redemption, of salvation," says Hellesen. "More than that, it is a tale of salvation

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Above: Everyone's favorite Christmas Grinch, Scrooge (Tim McDonough) bestows some yul-tide fear into his employee Bob Cratchit (John Oswald) in Sacramento Theater's "A Christmas Carol."

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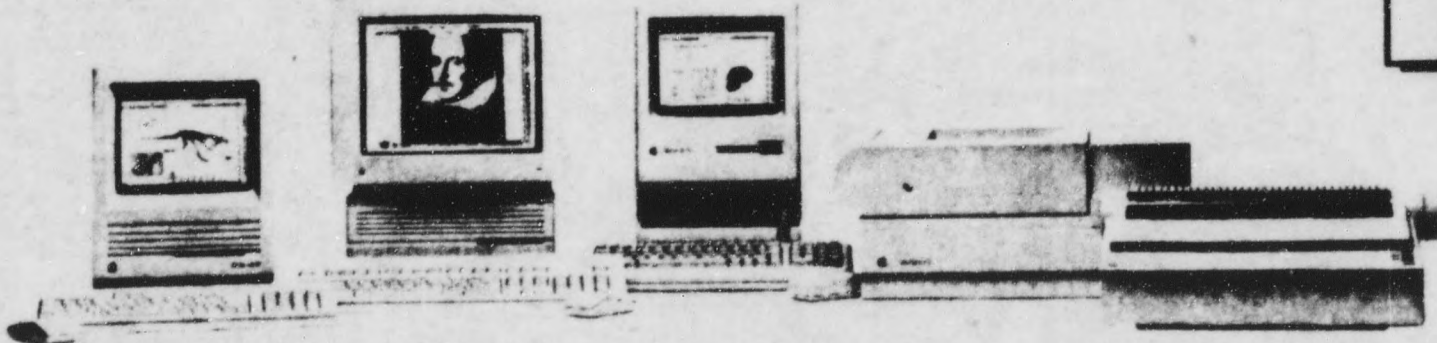
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Chad a shy AX

I know who you are
nd think you're quite cute
And yes - I do feel the same
So let's wine and dine
and stop playing this game.
It's your move now,
So don't be shy D. Chi.

♥ From you know who AXΩ

To Kim AXΩ, Gabe & Marty,
Orange Crush was awesome! Let's
roll down the P.S.L.I.C. hill again
sometime. Marty, find a better place
to keep the key next time!

♥ Joy AXΩ

P.S. Happy Birthday Susan Aφ!!!

To my ΓφB Sisters Erin, Robin, Noel,
Lisa, Lisa & ?? We are going to have
a blast next semester at the house!! I
love you guys!! ♥ Karen

JIMMY ΔX

Thank you for being by my side.
Through every rough time you've
shown me courage. You bring out the
best in me. My love for you grows
stronger each day.

Your Psycho Woman
Sue (Chi Delphia)

COOKIE - Thanks for a great year!
We were a good team - Just look at
what we have to show for our efforts!

♥ PIKE, SCOOPY

P.S. No more cat and dog - Yeah!

Krista AΔΠ

Just remember life moves fast! So
stop and smell the roses! And don't
forget to smell it, touch it, eat it, and
take a picture!

Aloha Maui - Kathy

Eddie ΣAE

Congratulations on becoming Treas-
urer of SAE. I know you will do a
great job! ♥ Your little sis, Lisa

To my little Aφ

Nine months, two weeks, and three
days have passed

Since we've been brought together at last
Now we're close like it should be
'Cause I like it, just you and me
With finals and Christmas we'll be far
apart

But you'll always be with me in my
heart

With you I always long to be

'Cause you are my little Aφ

Love your ΠKφ
Green Eyed Monster

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To Heather, Melinda,
Carla (Pi Athena)
Thank you for making our semester
an enjoyable one. You girls are
TRULY the best!

Rich and Scottie ΠΚΦ

Mother Terese and
"Charming Sue"
We will miss:
The Betty Crocker sessions, nice
flying chicken and singed plants.
The chocolate withdrawals, where's
our 3 feet sundaes.
The 11:00 phone call from who's
boyfriend *?/?
The Thursday night Knot's Landing
night.
T - We hope you find the Charles to
take Charge of your life.
S - No more Batman and Star Trek
shows.
We will miss your late night arrivals,
Oh, is that you or us?
Don't be scared for the chocolate
cookie dough log!
But seriously, we will miss both of
you very much.
Look out Alpha Chi house, here
comes your mother.
Remember Sue, you are not a geek,
you're unique.

We love & will miss you,
Veronica and Jesset

P.S. If you need to recal what excite-
ment is, come visit us and the Brown
sofa. ♥

φΔΘ Nelly -
Thanks Big Bro. "The Bird is the
word." Whatever! See ya at Pearl
Harbor Tonight!

Your little Bro, Pifikeia Bret

To my Beautiful Big Buddie Julie and
my Foxy Big Brother Stuart (ΣΑΕ),
Thank you for your friendship and
support this semester. I love you both
from the bottom of my heart.

♥ Krista

ΔΓ Denise E.
All I can say is - your time will come
soon! Thank you so much for every-
thing. Best friends forever,

ΔΓ love, Michelle

Best of wishes for the holiday season
to ΔΑΦ. See you next semester if you
survive finals week.

Perry Mason

A last word to my ΓΦΒ pledge sisters,
STUDY HARD & good luck on your
finals!!

♥ Your pledge
scholarship chair

To Jill (ΚΓΦ)
We've had some great times! Look-
ing forward to more? How about it?

K.O. (ΣΑΕ)

To ΣΧ Pledges
To my first hand men; Slim, Hands-
man, Weedman, GI Jim, & RJ. I had a
great time this weekend. G.I. Jim wait
outside, please. Handsman we'll pick
you up in the arcade, later.

ΣΧ Pledge: Godfather

To ΣΧ Brothers and Little Sisters
Thanks for the support at the dance.
Hope you all had a good time, espe-
cially you Paul D.

ΣΧ Pledge Class

To my favorite TKE - Merry Christ-
mas, sweetie! I love you and am look-
ing forward to Xmas break! Don't
forget your belly button!

♥ Grumpy bear

ΑΦ Janice,
Through RUSH you went
But we never met.
They called you my twin
And I always wondered when
This Freeland and Freeman,
would be friends.
My Phi-pal you became,
And then I knew
I would go insane;
I still can't believe that we're the
same.

From Marie - Marie,
To the oldest of three!
Chocolate is the pits.
B & J are on the fritz.
Now you're my little sis,
Oh, what a bliss!
I have nothing to fear
'cause you're always near.
You're the best thing that has hap-
pened to me this year.

Love always, Vonnie ΑΦ

Angie, Nicole, Kelly & Yvonne (ΑΦ)
Just wanted to say you guys have been
great roommates. We've shared a lot
together. I hope you all have a Merry
Christmas and New Year. I'll miss
you guys - (seriously)

Love AOE Christina

ΑΧΩ Jodie
You've made this semester so much
fun and also very special. From
Denny's after mixers, to Peppermint
Patty's, from squirt guns and itsy-
bitsy cowboy hats to kidnaps and
early morning serenading (or so you
thought!), from Grad salad to choco-
late halloween cake and Frozen In-
spirations — this has definitely been a
semester to remember!! You've been
an awesome lil' sis! Good luck with
your final and I hope you have a nice
holiday! (Call me lots in Virginia!) I
love ya!

Love & Loyalty, Dawn

ΣΑΕ Dan
Thanks for making the weekend so
awesome.

♥ Princess

To the best ΑΧΑ family,
Pat & Matt, congratulations on your
respective offices of Scholarship &
Alumni Chair - you'll do great things
for ΑΧΑ! Congratulations Laura on
being such a great philanthropy chair
of ΑΧΩ & a great sister! Congratula-
tions to Ali on making it through your
pledgeship so well! You are an awe-
some sister & I'm proud of you!! ♥
Your little sister & sis,

Karen ΓΦΒ/ΑΧΑ

ΔΧ Colby,
I'm glad Saturday didn't work out as
originally planned - I had a lot more
fun just the 2 of us.

P.S. An ΑΧΩ does have a Crush on
you!

♥ The Pop singer

φΔΘ
Thanks for the sex . . . talk. And for
being so open & honest in teaching us
about life, love, and men. We were
sincerely charmed. We've got your
number. We'll call.

♥ The Gammies

ΠΚΦ "B" Goddess
I'll miss not seeing you around cam-
pus next semester. Remember, I'm
always here for you. Our friendship is
very special to me. Thanks for helping
me through all the rough times! I ♥ U,
Julie

To Anton: My foreign exchange stu-
dent from Spain. Thanks for the awe-
some time, RO Sham Bo, Nylons
made of Jade, "Trust Me!" We know
we won!

ΣΧ Pledge G.I. Jim

DEAR ANONYMOUS GREEK
ANONYMITY IS FOR THOSE
WHO ARE INSECURE AND
WEAK.

φΨΚ ΟΦΦ Sincerely, The Best
Greeks, ΣΑΕ

To the Brothers of ΑΧΑ, φΠ Zeta
I am honored to stand in ZAX AT
your sides. The Brotherhood is my
LIFE. B1 is to come, B2 we will make
come, B3 will never come to an end.

φΙ 290
OH JEEZ

ΣΑΕ Alison,
Congratulations on initiation! Now
you can finally relax and enjoy your-
self tomorrow. This is your I-Ball, so
have a great time and don't forget to
save a drink for "family."

♥ Your Big Buddy, Christine

φΔΘ
Thanks for all the support actives!
Pledgemaster Loomis, Thanks for
hanging in there with us.
P.S. Beware of the Kamikaze Phi-
keias Jaime, Bret, Chris S., Chris E.,
Chris D., Kevin, Chuck, Shawn,
Gavin, Keith

Mar Bell (ΣΧ lil sis),
Thanks for being my roomie for the
past 2 years. Sometimes it's been
hard, but it has always been fun. It's
not the end, but only the beginning.
I'll miss you! Love-n-stuff,

Jill-Bean (ΣΧ lil sis & ΑΔΠ)

To Dawn my Lil' Sis of Chi Delphia,
I want to first congratulate you on
becoming a Chi Delphia and to say
you are a terrific Lil Sis. Let's have
dinner this weekend!

Love your Big Sis Susie

ROBBO (ΓΦΒ) - Good luck on finals
and as Pledge Director. I'm proud of
you - you're going to be awesome!

♥ YBS

Amy, Liz and Alexis
You are an important part of my life
that I carry with me wherever I go, and
whether we are near or far, we are
always together.

♥ Krista

ΔΓ Roomies - Pete, Shari, Brig and
Peg, Thanks for the birthday present -
oohh! I'm going to miss you all next
semester - but Pete, our house will be
SWEET. I.T.B.

Love, Michelle Metz

Mark TKE & The TKE Brothers
Mark - Thanks so much for being such
a good sport when we kidnapped you
Thursday night. To the Brothers -
thanks for being so nice when we
serenaded you. Without you all initia-
tion would not have been so much
fun. Also Thanks for inviting us to the
party Friday night.

Pi Athena, Julie, Carla, Genny,
Melinda, Betsy & Maja

ΔΣΦ
Serenading you guys on our initiation
was great. You guys were real good
sports. Thanks for being so kind to us
this semester and we look forward to
mixing with you next semester..

Pi Athena - Julie, Carla, Genny,
Melinda, Betsy & Maja

Good luck with ΔΑΦ getting through
finals week. Remember you can sleep
afterwards.

Perry Mason

DELTA SIGMA PHI would like to
wish all greeks a happy holiday sea-
son and best of luck with finals.

Cheers - ΔΣΦ

φΔΘ Bobby
Hope you can keep up when we hit the
slopes!!!

- Dawn

ΔΧ Marc,
I didn't realize our 8 year friendship
was conditional - especially the con-
dition being a possessive ex-girl-
friend.

From you know who.

To My Favorite ΑΧΑ - Matt
I hate the way I'm gonna miss you
over winter break! I hope you have a
great Xmas! When am I gonna see the
49ers?!

From Your Favorite ΚΓΘ - Nikki

Christine ΣΑΕ
To an awesome Lil' Sis. I'll see you at
I-Ball.

Casey ΣΑΕ

To ΑΧΩ Sharon
I want to thank you for all the time,
money, and effort you put in just to
show me a good time. I had fun with
you; Tu et tre belle, and very nice too,
just like all the other ΑΧΩ's. Thanks
again - Love, Colby ΔΧ Pledge

To ΣΧ's Herb, Lou and Darin,
We had a great time at retreat, hope
you did too. Amy and Lynn say HI.
ΣΧ Pledges! The Godfather, G.I. Jim,
Slim, RJ and his wife DJ, Handsman
and the Weedman.

To ΣΧ Lou
Free drinks are better than Fat Gril
Nylons anyway.

ΣΧ Pledges Slim
and The Weedman.

Steve ΠΚΦ
3 in a bed and the little one said "roll
over I'm crowded" so we all rolled
over and one fell out. When she hit the
ground she gave a shout. "Please
remember to tie a knot in your paja-
mas, single beds are only made for
one . . ."

♥ Jamie and Kathy ΑΧΩ

ALPHA PHI's ΑΦ's
Good luck on finals!! Just take a deep
breath and a cup of coffee and we'll do
great. I know everyone had a great
time at Christmas Formal - I sure did.
It was a great way to end the Fall
semester. Well, have a Merry
Christmas and a great break.

ΑΦ Love & Sisterhood,
AOE Christina

TO ALL FRATERNITIES & SO-
RORITIES:
Have a Merry Christmas and a very
safe and Happy New Year!

The Brothers of ΑΧΑ

Lisa ΑΔΠ
We're so proud of you. We know
you'll do an awesome job as ADP
President. Always remember we're
just a phone call away! We love you
Jen & Julie

Del ΚΓΘ
I will stop by your work when I get the
chance. Thanks for filling out the
application and I'll see you at work.

♥ Kevin ΘΧ

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AΦ Susie:
Hey wrinkle, I'm gonna miss you over Christmas. Go back to your "Square State" and have fun but don't forget about your "out of state" friends your dad "made" you make.

♥ AXΩ Kimmie

Alpha Chi Omega's Maryjo, Cheryl, Yolanda, Sharon, Natasha, Suzanne, and Heather - "Crush" was a blast! Maryjo - Beware of a ΔX seeking revenge! Love - Jeff M., Aaron, Jeff G., Colby, Dave, Joel, and Chad from Delta Chi.

ΔΓ Kelly
When's our next driving and Depeche Mode night? Miss you and can't wait to visit you over break! AΦ Dena

AΦ Susan, Dena, ΔΓ Kellie, and AXΩ Joy. This semester has been awesome, you all are GREAT!!! Have a great Christmas and keep in touch.

♥ AXΩ Kimmie

AΦ Libby - Kitty & ΔΓ Scammie:
It's almost time for the winter BM-P-? tour. The Hyatt was a blast! You guys are both Skeezerz! ♥ The AΦ Y.M.C.A. Women

Kim B. AXΩ
Thanks for a great semester. We'll definitely go skiing over break. You're the best little sister ever.

Love & Loyalty, Courtney AXΩ

J/-
What a semester we've had!!! I'm glad that we've made it through without hating each other. We've grown a lot closer together and, a lot within ourselves too. Let's keep growing. I love you very much and am looking forward to an awesome spring semester (and then some) with you.

I LOVE YOU, C.

φΔΘ Sonny
HII! Thanx so much for always being there and for making my pledge semester great. Try not to forget about me over Christmas. I'll bring over a card and call you when I get my birthday present.

♥ AXΩ Kimmie

To Our New XΦ Actives
Congratulations to Tim, Rob, Craig, Ryan, Mark, Bill and Dennis. You guys are fantastic, we welcome you to our brotherhood with great excitement. Here's to you and a promising future!!

Fraternally, Your XΦ Brothers

ΣAE Michael S.
I can't wait for tomorrow night. But this time, lets try not to pass out, huh?
XOXO! ΔΓ ♥ Tiffany
P.S. Don't forget Guedo!

ΓΦB Pledges
Thanks for such an awesome semester! Retreat, candle passing, one bathroom (Christi in the woods), Kidnap, hating life after the ΣAE mixer, formal (fire alarm!), serenading ΔXA, Sisterhood. Need I say more? Good luck on your finals! Initiation Feb. 3! I love you guys! (SNAP, SNAP, SNAP)

Your Pledge Class Prez
Melinda

Laura AXΩ
Your a sweetie and the best roommate ever. The basketball game will be a success, so relax and cheer up!

Love ya,
Suzie AΔΠ

Lisa - ΣAE & AΔΠ
Congratulations on becoming the new AΔΠ President. I am very proud of you! This semester has been a lot of fun. I am glad you were able to share it with me. You are the best friend and the greatest big buddy. I love you a lot and I will really miss you next semester. Just remember, I will always be here for you if you ever need anything. I wish you the best of luck in your future as AΔΠ President. Take Care.

Love your Little Buddy

Lisa ΣAE

Congratulations PHI DELT volleyball, Greek League and all - I.M. Champs, Let's see - isn't that our second Greek League Championship? Victory is sweet! Thanks ΓΦB for the debate. It was well stimulating!

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Do it up over the holidays and get fired up for an awesome Spring Rush.

Eric ΔΣφ & Mark ΔM
You guys are great dates! Thank you for the fun at our Af Christmas Formal.

AΦ Love, Von & Janice

Michelle N. - ΓΦB Happy Birthday and graduation on the 15th. Good luck with Chevron - pumping gas sounds very challenging!

♥ PIKE, Stacy

AXΩ Kim,
Acct's been hell - but like always we suffered through it all. Have a great break and see you in Acct. II next semester!!

♥ AΦ D

Tracey C. ΔΓ
Thanks for being the best big sis ever! Good luck on all your finals cutie! Let's do lots over break!

ΔΓ ♥ & mine Shana

Amy Lou AΦ
Thanks for playing Nintendo with me all weekend! I still can't believe the nose picker! Sorry for talking on the phone the other night! Good luck on finals! Let's go to the mountains!

♥ MONA

Jewalee Adams AΦ
Hi roommie! Good luck on your finals - especially Physics! Let's go skiing - soon! P.S. Don't be afraid to scrub! ha ha! Take care, miss ya, smile.

Love - Me!

ΣΠ Slugger
Thanks for playing with me all semester - the Grad, Popeye's, Vallejo's, P.W. talks, joke telling, driving, etc. - you're the kind of friend I love to be around!

P.S. I hope this was clean and remember - they're all FAKE!

♥ Your Big Sis

Mark, Jim, Chris
It started out on Coloma Way But little did you know, the Hyatt Executive Suite is where you'd stay. We had champagne and a tub of beer With plenty of toasts, and lots of cheer.

The AΦ's and DG's went their separate ways

To drink and dance the night away. We all met back at the Love Shack Wanting a late night snack. Eat we did not And two end up on a cot. (J&A) Morning came with an unexpected raid

No "Do Not Disturb" sign, so in came the maid

Our 10th floor breakfast was a blurr So we ended up at Carrows - BACK OFF SIR!

We all had a fun time And we hope you liked this little rhyme.

♥ ΔΓ CAM,

AΦ AMY, AΦ JULIE

To ΣX Pitchfork,
Finals again! Time to stress out more than anyone else. We'll deserve a drink come Friday. Good Luck!

Love ΣX Moustache R.

Suzie AΔΠ
I'm really glad we've become close friends this year. You are really a special person and I'm going to miss you a lot!!

♥ Karen ΓΦB

ΔΓ Melissa
Congratulations on Machinal you were great! Good luck on finals. Let's go out next week.

Love Always, Kelly

P.S. No Kidnapping.

AΦ Kimmie
You're the greatest Big Sis! The formal was a blast and we're going to have an awesome break! Good luck with your finals!

♥ Your lil sis J.P.

To ΣX Brian, Jeff & Erin
Thanks for a blast before dinner was served and for your help out by the pool. Champagne anyone?

Love ΣX Kathy

Jeff ΘX
There are so many reasons why I'm glad we met this semester! Remember the Pine Cove, pin stealing, party balls and grape cool-aid at 4:00 a.m.??? As you said, "some opportunities are just too good to pass up!!

Buddies Always,
Your favorites KΓΘ

Beaner,
SO, what have you done for me lately?? Oh, NOW I remember!!! Through all the ups and all the downs I'll always be there for you.

Love, Towlie

He-Woman,
We made it!!! I really had my doubts for awhile. Thanks for being a great roomie and a fantastic UNDERSTANDING friend.

Love, She-ra

BamBam,
Well, what can I say, it's been an interesting semester. Looking forward to less stress and tons-o-fun next semester!! Have a great break!!

Love, Pebbles

Scott ΘX
I is for Intense phone calls til two J if for Just being you K is for helping to Kill me on Wednesday L is for Lucky, that I'm alive today. M is for More fun times to share N is for a Never ending friendship, which is rare, O is for the semester which is almost Over P is for Peppermint Schnapps and a Hangover. I could go on from Q to Z, but that would leave nothing for you to write to me.

A & F Mina KΓΘ

P.S. Are you ready for a Russian Winter?

Jan (She-ra)
Here's to our first Christmas together, and the end of another semester. May our break be filled with lots of exciting times. Here's to you, Here's to me - the best of roommates we'll always be.

Love Ya,
Mina (He-Woman)

ΔΓ Amy A.
Good luck with finals hun! Hope you have a wonderful Christmas! I'll miss you tons.

Love your lil' sis, Molly

φikia Shawn φΔΘ
Thanks for all of your fun and help last Friday night. I had a great time. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. Let's try to keep in touch!

Love Molly ΔΓ

Stubby XΦ
The birthdays we have in December will be good times we will always remember. If my birthday wish did come true, I would be sharing those special days with you. Happy 21st! Much ♥, Your fav. XΦ Lil' Sis, Sweet Pea

TWA XΦ
I hope your holiday is a blast! I'm looking forward to all the good times to come in the new year with the greatest big bro. You're the best!

♥ Your Lil' sis, Homacide

ΓΦB Karen M and Lisa C
Good luck on finals! Study hard and try to be good girls. I'll miss you both over break and I love you lots!

♥ your big sis, Michelle C.
P.S. Happy Little Sister Day

Shanny - Gamma Phi Cutie Pie!
You're the best big sis anyone could ask for. Thanks for being there for me when I needed to talk. I love you tons! Just remember, you'll always be the best little Gammie around!

♥ Your little sis Lynnett

Leigh & Lori (Chi Delphia)
You two, what can I say? I'm so glad we met and your lil sis's. I'm really gonna miss you! Take care and we'll keep in touch!! XO, Karen

AΦ Cathy, Shellie and Angela
It's been a great semester and you three are the best family ever!

♥ AΦ Dena

ΠKΦ Mark S and Mike R
We've had our moments together but the XI Class is still the best and so are you. Thanks, ΠKΦ Jayson

Chi Delphia, Beth
I'm gonna miss you! And just when we started getting back in touch! Promise you'll write? I do! Let's not blow it okay? XOXO, K

φΔΘ James
We had a good time with you guys the other night. By the way . . . Good answer! Good Answer! I'd like to get a chance to meet you sometime - maybe in the reserve bookroom! From a studious Gamma Phi

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Big Sis Jill AΔΠ
Still recovering from your 21st Birth-
day? My first semester at Sac has been
great thanks to you! See you over the
vacation!

Π♥, Terri

Chi Delphia + ΔX
I'm sure going to miss you next se-
mester. (esp. those graduating!)
Tracy J. do an awesome job and keep
us going strong. Don't forget me!!!
XOXO Love, Karen

ΠΚΦ 3x3 B-Ball Team
CONGRATULATIONS! You're the
CHAMPS! Thanks Brian, Angel,
Paul and Tony. Thanks for letting me
coach.

Hef (Hurricane)

Jen-est
I'm finally going! Have a great se-
mester and make sure and keep me up
on "stuff"! I ♥ U!!
XOXO, Clemmie

ΔΓ Moaner
Quit the moaning, and start sleeping
on your own side of the bed. Thanks
for the best semester.

ΣΠ Lawnmower

ΣΠ Doink
Thanks for a great semester. I love
you, and you will always be my
Bumpkin.

ΣΠ 23

To Some Greek Girl,
Hey you, what a semester! Who
would've ever thought it would go by
so fast? Remember that day, Sept.
1st? Time is flying by. Oh yeah, your
dad wants you to be grown-up by age
24. Don't worry, you're doing fine.
Thanks for the memories this semes-
ter, but more importantly, I hope there
is many, many more!

♥ Some Greek Guy
P.S. Who gave you permission to be
so cute??

Aφ Penelope
How many "P.V.'s" are there on a
"P."? I still don't think they are all
fake.

ΣAE
Arrogance.
It suits you well.
As I speak,
Your heads do swell.
But talk is cheap
As are most of you
It's not what you say
But what you do...

Fellow Greek

ΣΠ Alpha Class
You guys will always be the Best
Pledge Class to ever come out of ΣΠ.

ΣΠ Slugger

To My Favorite Soy
(Del - ΚΓΘ)
We met last March
I'll never forget,
You seemed so shy
and even innocent.
I was an active and you
were (a pledge) endust,
You soon became someone
I knew I could trust.
We met these great guys
who sure could make us smile,
Hey, we were happy
if just for a little while.

Those private kidnaps, trips to
Dennys for cake and ice cream,
It was as if we were living
our lives in a dream.
But all good (things) dreams
must come to an end.
And it's at that time you
thank God for your friends.
You stood by my side
through the fire and rain,
Because only you could
understand that kind of pain.
You were always there when I
laughed, even when I cried,
Let's face it, without you
I just would have died.
And through this semester you
helped me smile every single day,
Because Del without you
there would have been no way.
So here's a BIG THANK YOU, for
all that you have done,
Because out of all the
people I know, YOU'RE #1!!!

From Your Favorite Bean
(Nikki - ΚΓΘ)

Eric ΠΚΦ
You're a stud! I'm glad you're my
brother! Thanks.

Jayson ΠΚΦ

Aφ '89 Pledge Class
I had a great semester. Thanks for a
fun time. Special mahalos to Yvette
and Janice. Have a great break.

Your Sis, Judy

Sizzilin' Momma
Just wanted to say "Happy Holidays"
remember next semester can only get
better. I luv ya.

♥ Hot Pocket

Aφ Big Sis Jenjen,
I miss you! Let's get together during
break. Good luck on finals. You are an
awesome Big Sis.

Mele Kalikimaka,
Juju

Dana - Thanks for being such an
awesome roomie! We only wish that
it could've been a lot longer than one
semester. Your friendship is one we
will cherish. Please stay in touch for-
ever.

♥ Your Roomies

ΣAE Tony
Last Friday was a night to remember.
We had a great time when we were
together
Bottles of champagne,
a red rose too,
we went to pre-party
a "true-gentleman" were you.
We laughed, and smiled,
and danced through the night,
now I can't wait for this
Saturday night.
We'll have a blast at I-Ball.

♥ Julie

Congratulations to the new executive
council of ΠΚΦ
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Vice Archon - Toby Halbrook
Treasurer - "Big" Mike Royer
Secretary - Steve Lucchetti
Warden - Mike Troy
Historian - Joe Lopez
Chaplain - Tom Nemico
Social Chair - Mark Sisto

ΠΚΦ Brotherhood
EN Chapter

ΔΓ Cleo
This semester is coming to an end, but
don't think now that we won't be
friends. Pleasanton and Danville are
close together, Delta Gamma sisters
we will be forever. I'm glad we let our
friendship grow, lifetime long it will
be, that I know.

ΔΓ ♥ Julie

Cindy
I hope you have a great Christmas
vacation. I hope I see over it. Your the
best, and we'll do so much more next
semester. I can't wait - call me!

ΔΓ ♥ Julie

New President Lightning
Although I've known you a long
while,
It's lately you've made my heart
smile.
It all started on a Dawsons night
With imaginary rivers and light.
On the ripoff night is when things
changed
And yet today they remain the same
Where things are headed, I do not
know
I can only hope we continue to grow.

Love,

Your Blue Diamond Writer

Allison ΣAE
Congrtulations! You're absolutely
the very best lil' sis. I'll see you at I-
Ball with smiles on!

Love your big bro!

φΔθ Nellie
Cheer up hon, things will work out.
Remember I am always here for you
to talk or listen. I love you!

ΔΓ Kathleen

AXΩ Jen (Gilly)
I hope your birthday was great. You
are very special & deserve the very
best. I love you,

Kathleen

φΔθ Rich
Thank you for a FUN, FUN Christ-
mas Formal. You are a great date.
Let's go dancing soon.

Aφ Judy

ΔΓ Denise Treu
I really hope things work out. Maybe
we can get together soon. Good luck
with finals. Take care!

Love, φΔθ Mark

Aφ Vicki,
Thank you for an inspirational talk
about long distance boyfriends. If you
can do it, so can I.

Aφ Pledge

φΔθ Bob
Thanks for being such a good sport
about the last minute invite last Friday.
You were a great date!

Aφ Cathy

To my BIG BRO REGGE ΠΚΦ
Thanks for being there and under-
standing. I think I'm growing up ...
you're the greatest.

♥ Jayson ΠΚΦ
XI Class

To my Aφ Quimby family Romona,
Screamer, & B.B.K: You guys are the
BEST! ACE your finals so we can
rage in celebration.

Aφ Von & Shellie
Thanks so much for being there for
me when I needed you most last
Thrusday night. I'm glad I'll always
have a shoulder to cry on.

AOE - C.C.

Lisa ΣAE
Congratulations! Wear those letters
with pride. Have a great vacation.

Always, Lisa

Kim AΔΠ
Thank you for being you and the most
awesome little sister! My house
smells wonderful x 12. Have fun over
the break I will miss you. Π♥ Lisa

Dawn AΔΠ
I'm proud to have you as my big sis,
Ms. Pres. Be careful how much
weight you put on your shoulders.
Merry Christmas!

Π♥ Lisa

ΔΓ Jill,
The formal and Tahoe were great. See
what fun I can be when I stick around
for the entire evening. Thanks for not
letting me win the Jackpot.

♥ Dan

We're Bes, + Fr. (PT)
I am going to miss you. Thank you for
all your love and support. We have so
many things in store for us in the
future. Country swing lessons, Tues-
days! I love you.

♥ iends

P.S. When is the next full moon?
Folsom is calling

We're (AΔΠ, ΣAE, PT)
Draper brought us together,
Roomates from hell.
We moved to the village all is well.
Remember walking through
that gate?
Nervous that we were too late.
Those times are no
a thing of the past.
Friendships made to last.
Rushed a sorority,
Our standards high.

Now we are AΔΠ.
We have shared a room,
had our own,
shared our lives
as well as that dumb phone
Now we must both learn to grow,
living apart will be strange we know.
Thank you for two wonderful years,
when we part there will be tears.
I will be as close as the phone
as you will be too,
I will look beside me, to find you.
Our good times have in no way
come to an end,
one last thing Roxanne,
THANK YOU FOR BEING A
FRIEND.

♥ iends (AΔΠ, ΣAE, PT)

Cheers to the Aφ BMW Fab Five
CC: Here's to jazz routines and
Vodka Collins (how do you make
them?)
SS: Here's to spit on the back window
and long curly hair
HW: Here's to piggyback rides and
dancing lessons on me
YS: Here's to dorm lockout, Denny's
morning snack, and Broadway
clothes.

I love you all let's go out again.

Aφ Love, JQ

Steve W. of ΠΚΦ
Thanks for the Help! You're just like
a little brother to me! But, don't fol-
low my footsteps, Okay?

Jayson ΠΚΦ

To: Dave E. ΔΣΠ
I couldn't have asked for a better big
brother - you are definately the best.
Thanks for all of your help this semes-
ter, I couldn't have done it without
you. Good luck on Chancellor and on
finals.

♥ Nancy ΔΣΠ

ΔΓ Tiffany
Let's get together and study next
semester. I'll meet you in the Library.

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Jennifer
Well, its finally come -
Your time to shine, your time to grow
2 years ago I opened my door
I saw your face and hit the floor
Your roommate and mine
Were certainly prime time.
Your 21st was great
Your boots are first rate.
Your driving and mine
have left us lost in time
Your thoughts are my thoughts
to me you have brought
A new kind of loving
I've always sought.
I love you Jen,
to me you have been
more than a simple friend.
In you I've found
A friendship built on strong ground
In 2 short years
We've gone through happiness,
pain and tears
Most of all I know that fluff and
furry can only grow!
To me you've been my truest,
deepest strongest best friend.
I will be with you for our lifetime
behind you, beside you
and inside you.
Did you ever know that
you are my hero?

Never say goodbye -
Always Julie

P.S. I'll win the bet.

BONER ΣΦΕ

It is always a pleasure to hear from
you, but those have been very few.
Get the Hint? Write me. Good luck on
finals.

Love Your Big Sis

Chi Delphia Tracy P:
Through S.R. days
And D.V.C. times
remembering those guys
that still boggles our minds
Memories to last forever
A friendship that will not end
partying, gossiping, talking
finding new places to rent
Through our many years
We've waited for this day, to come
I'm very envious, but here it goes!

Happy Birthday Buddy!
You're finally 21!

Love ya always!
Christina

Congratulations to all the new Alpha
Delta Pi officers:
President - Lisa Hopkins
E. Vice President - Jill Enterline
P.E. Vice President - Coleen Walpole
C. Secretary - Christy Clements
R. Secretary - Kathy Jamarck
Guard - Genoen Treaster
Panhellenic - Lisa Parker
Member at Large - Deborah Zacharot
The best is yet to come.

To the third member of the BBC
pledges: You truly proved yourself as
a perfect member last week at Billy
Miers.

Love your Anchor fans.

ΣAE Little Sisters
Thanx for the London Broil and the
moral boost. Last Supper was the
best.

ΣAE Fall 89 Pledges

To the new ΣAE's
You guys made me proud.
Pledge Educator

Brothers of ΘX
We had a hell of a weekend. It doesn't
stop now! The ΘX is BACK!!!

Fraternally,
Norm ΘX

To ΣX Pledge Fozzie Bear,
Thanks for the guided tour of Reno
this weekend. We know, we know,
you know everyone!

ΣX Pledges

Heff and Wise ΠKΦ
Thanks for a very INTERESTING
evening. Next time let's remember to
keep our napkins on our laps, not our
heads. So you big flakes when's the
dinner you owe us?

♥ Jamie and Kathy AXΩ
P.S. How bout that "Casual Sex"

Bre-Bear AΦ
You & me will always be
Friends for eternity.
For you are you, And we are we
AΦ sister for everyone, to see
Little sister, Big Sister
is what we are
Thank you so much
For bewing who you are.
I'll miss you!

AΦ Love, Y.B.S. Christina

No. ΓΦB - Good luck on finals and as
treasure. Don't turn into a monster!
GGGGRRRR!!!! Have fun in Sunny
Florida - it was your idea!

♥ YBS

Amy ΓΦB
To my awesome Big Sis, thank you
for the great dinner - it was very enter-
taining!! I love my new sweatshirt
too!! Little Sis Day was great!!

♥ Your Little Sister, Karen

Jullie AΔΠ
Congratulations on your office.
Remember when you're playing, the
Chaplins praying! We love you and
will miss you! Jen & Julie

Flasher ΣΦΕ
I love mint! Keep the presents com-
ing. You're my kind of little brother!
Love your, B. S'er

Krista AΔΠ
Someday wait and see,
This will be just a memory.
And you'll look back with no regrets
Good times like this you can't forget!

Π ♥ Kathy

Kelly Q. ΔΓ
I'm sorry I missed you Monday. How
about a game of tennis or lunch some-
day? I miss talking to you.

Andre Agassi ΘX

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish all
of the fraternities and sororities a safe
and happy holiday season. We en-
joyed our year!

ΠKA Mike
Thanks for being my dance partner
and making me laugh Saturday night
... we can't wait to make you work!!

AXΩ Becky

ΔΓ - Amy A., Denise R., Shannon G.,
Laura R., Cindy, Jill, Shannons,
Susan, Tracy C. and Gail: To a bunch
of SWEET Dee Gees. Thanks for an
awesome birthday.

ΔΓ love, Michelle M.

Red AΔΠ//AXA
This is not an ending to our
friendship, but a new beginning
All the things we've shared in
the past year

Little sisters & sorority life
Long talks, suisse mocha &
homemade Kahlua at night'
A few tears, silliness &
a lot of laughs
I hope we stay as close as
we are & build on the memories
we have thus far
When I'm gone, remember one
thing, I'm only a phone
call (or two houses) away!!
Love & friendship forever,

Kalena ΓΦB/AXA

Sue AXΩ
Thanks for being an awesome friend
and sister.

♥ Marie AXΩ

To my "favorite" ΣAE
CoCo butt

♥ You Know Who

Dear Tye Dye (Chi Delphia)
I am so glad you are a part of Chi
Delphia. You truly are a wonderful
friend. Thank you for my DC sweat-
shirt! I'll wear it with pride.
Love ya -

Sue (Chi Delphia)

ΔΓ Tiffany -
You always seem to make me smile
when I need it most. Thanks. You're
the best.

Michael.

To the Fall 1989 ΣAE Pledge Class,
Paul Brenner, Dan Freeman, Rick
Fryer, Jeff Gilbert, Scott Harrison,
Troy Ortego, Jim Podwell, Jeff
Rucker, Marc Therre, Russell Voges,
Mike Wise, Lenny Ybarra, Congratu-
lations, your class did a helluva job.
Welcome to the Brotherhood.

To ΣX Brothers
Congratualtions on winning the
sports challenge. We still haven't
found Grody. ΣX Pledges

AΦΩ Congratulations to the new
AΦΩ actives of the Carl J. Long
Pledge Class: Adam, Catherine,
Christine, Colleen, Jason, Jim, John,
Kristy, Linda, Lori and Tina.

To the "New" ΣAE Little Sisters,
Well, this semester is finally over and
we actually made it through. We are
looking forward to an active semester
with all of you. Congratulations!

♥ Tess and Lisa

AΦ Pledges (#1)
Just wanted to say WE LOVE YOU
and the AΦ 1989 Pledge class is the
best. Remember - wear your pin with
pride over break, for you have not
much longer. Merry Christmas.

AΦ Love & Sisterhood
THE ACTIVES

ΣAE Dan Freeman,
You made it - congratulations! Now
we finally meet at I-Ball tomorrow, so
get ready because I have some sweet
gifts for you and we'll be drinking lots
of champagne to celebrate!

♥ Your Big Sis

ΠKΦ Brothers
We would like to thank you for being
there on our initiation. Having you
there really meant a lot. We are look-
ing forward to next semester and a lot
more good times together.

Pi Athena, Julie, Carle, Genny
Melinda, Betsy and Maja

ΠKΦ
We would like to thank you for a
wonderful semester together and
wish you a very Merry Christmas and
a Happy new Year. We are looking
forward to successful Spring semes-
ter with you guys. Pi Athena

To ΣX Brian
For this "Cinderella" the clock struck
midnight at 8:30. So I owe you dinner
and a night of fun. How about after
finals? Love ΣX Kathy

AΦ Susan Semenza
Happy 20th Birthday on Monday!
You're a great roomie and friend.
Dinner Monday - on us!

ΔΓ Kelly, AΦ Dena,
AXΩ Joy & Susan

MERRY CHRISTMAS to "THE
FAMILY" Tori (Torage) ΣX, Jen H.
(Unis) AΦ Angela (Anchovy), Kath-
leen (Nelly) ΔΓ, Tanya (Ringer) ΣX,
Jen G. (Gilly) AXΩ, You guys are
awesome! Can't wait til the party!
Here's to a raging new year! I
Looooove you all! And Tori, Tanya
isn't your secret Christmas Buddy!
HO!HO!HO!

♥ Cyn ΣX Lil Sis

Lorna ΓΦB
I hope that you have had a fun pledge
semester and that you and I can do
more in the spring!
Love your Big Sis,

♥ Gabrielle ΓΦB

ΠKΦ Steve & Tom
Congrats on your new positions!
Love Julie & Sabrina

MOJO AXA
I'm so glad we met! A couple of
drinks at the Rubicon and we're
friends for life. Backrubs, breakfast &
betting beer (who won?). Thanks for
your friendship and long talks - I
couldn't have made it without you.

Love ya! Melinda ΓΦB

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BBC Pledges - Congrats to your new
membership. We'll never forget the
fashion victim, big due, and the Lu-
cille Ball twin! Thanks for the laughs.

♥ De-ge Fans

ΔΓ Hot Michelle,
Forget about the rest, I'll bive you the
best. Just give me a chance to show
you real romance.

???Anonymous Greek

ΣAE JA's
The time has come for you to see the
full fledged power of ΣAE. Welcome
to the top!

ΦA Mr. Demon

ΔΓ Cleo
The year is over, there's nothing left
to hide. I-ball is at hand, are you ready
for the ride?

Love Always,
Matther ΣAE

Laura AXΩ
I'm going to miss our afternoons of
G.H. & late night chocolate attacks.
Even though things didn't work out, I
love you & you'll be my sister for-
ever!!

♥ Karen ΓΦB

Weekend Spotlight

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

CAMPUS EVENTS

"Machinal," University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6604

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

The Boardwalk, 9426 Greenback Ln., Vision, 9 p.m., \$5, 988-9247

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., River City Boys, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L streets, Blues Attack, \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-2739

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, FMK and Ian Faith, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 448-2727

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., The Verge, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa Cafe, 3262 J St., Rachael De Groot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., 448-8327

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Latisha and Foxworth, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

REGIONAL CLUBS

Mansion Cellars, 132 E St., Davis, Earwigs, 9 p.m., free, 758-2409

The Palms in Davis, The Drifters, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$18.50, 756-99

BAY AREA

The Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., S.F., Andy Narell, 8:30 and 11 p.m., \$12, (415) 885-0750

COMEDY CLUBS

The Forum, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Bob Worley, Ken Garr, Peter Wick, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$10, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Frank Prinzi, Tony Moorwood, Dave Pokorny, 8 and 10:30 p.m. \$9,

962-1559

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., Festival of Animation, 7 and 9 p.m., \$5-6, 442-7378

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

CAMPUS EVENT

"Machinal," University Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4 stu., \$6 gen., 278-6604

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Piney Creek Weasels, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th and L streets, Blues Attack, 9 p.m., \$3, 443-8492

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., \$2, 447-2739

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Little Charlie and The Nightcats, 8:30 p.m. \$4, 448-2797

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway,

Jimmy Robinson Quintet, 9 p.m., free, 443-8492

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., The Verge, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

REGIONAL CLUBS

Mansion Cellars, 132 E St., Davis, Tattooed Love Dogs, 9:30 p.m., free, 758-2409

The Palms in Davis, John Fahey, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$8.50, 756-9901

BAY AREA

The Warfield, 982 Market, S.F., Squeeze, 8 p.m., \$19-\$20, 923-2277

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Bob Worley, Ken Garr, Peter Wick, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Frank Prinzi, Tony Moorewood, Dave Pokorny, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 962-1559

The Forum Lounge (Red Lion Inn) 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., Festival of Animation, 4, 7, 9 p.m. and midnight, \$5-6, 442-7378

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

LOCAL CLUBS

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Shelly Burns and Bob Fylling, 8 p.m., free, 443-8492

The Art of Pasta, 1107 Firehouse Alley, John Lundgren Duo, noon, Silver Strings, 5 p.m., free, 441-6726

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th and J streets, John Heartsman, 9 p.m., free, 441-4113

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Bob Worley, Ken Garr, Peter Wick, 8 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Frank Prinzi, Tony Moorewood, Dave Pokorny, 8 p.m., \$7, 962-1559

compiled by Adriene Josephs

'Nutcracker:' Boston Choreographer Brings New Life To Sacramento's Christmas Classic

by Carole Tchinguirian

The most-produced ballet in the United States and probably in the world, "The Nutcracker," will arrive at the Sacramento Community Center Theater in time for Christmas.

The Sacramento Ballet company, like almost every single troupe, has a "Nutcracker" and will present 16 performances of it from Dec. 8 through Dec. 17.

Three choreographers figure in Sacra-

mento Ballet's "Nutcracker:" Ron Cunningham, Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov.

Artistic Director Cunningham returns for his second season with a re-adaptation of his spectacular Boston Ballet version of "Nutcracker" for Sacramento audiences, based on the original choreography of Ivanov and Petipa.

The Boston Ballet production, created in 1978 by Cunningham, then resident

choreographer, and E. Virginia Williams, artistic director, is the largest-grossing "Nutcracker" in the world, seen by 165,000 people in 42 performances each year. It is based on George Balanchine's acclaimed New York City Ballet version, which ignited "The Nutcracker" phenomenon in America in 1954.

Ivanov created virtually the entire "Nutcracker," though he followed Petipa's outline. Petipa had already given Peter I. Tchaikovsky instructions for the number of bars and general nature of the music for

each moment of the ballet. But as rehearsal time drew near, Petipa fell ill, leaving the completion of the ballet to his assistant Ivanov.

The ballet story line revolves around Clara's dreams of a miniaturized world under the Christmas tree, where "The Nutcracker" comes to life and a battle ensues between a battalion of toy soldiers and mice, led by the Mouse King.

When the Mouse King is dealt his fatal blow, the "Nutcracker" is transformed into a prince who then takes Clara on a fantasy journey into the Land of Snow and the Kingdom of Sweets.

This timeless classic will disappear soon, so be sure your Christmas is complete and catch a performance as early as you can. For ticket information, call 449-5181.

Scrooge, from p. 18

through memory—through the image in mind and heart of all that was good and wonderful about childhood, of the saving power of recalled emotion which guides us through our present lives."

In order to preserve the power

of Dickens' prose as well as to see the events through Scrooge's point of view, the audience sees Scrooge through a narrative "voice."

"This is the world Scrooge sees as he moves through it; it may be frequently incomplete, inaccurate, fantastical. But it is, after all, a ghost story—the vision of a haunted

man," Helleisen said.

Scenic designer Ralph Fetterly does a wonderful job with his setting of the bare and cold streets of London in 1843. The two-story stage, held in dark, depressing blacks and grays, portrays not only the harsh British winter months but adds suspense and uncertainty

to the drama of the plot. Dickens' main characters—the avaricious Scrooge, his overworked and underpaid secretary Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's grandson Fred, the Cratchit family and the Fezziwigs—all come to life in authentic costumes designed by Roxanne Femling (based on the

original designs by Debra Bruneaux). From the stark, stinginess of Scrooge's office to the cozy, happiness and detachment of Fred's party, the costumes, whether threadbare or lavish, complete the style and mood of each scene.

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THE COMMENTARY PAGE

"There is no doubt that we can hold individuals morally accountable, but is it possible to hold a corporation, as an entire entity, morally responsible for the actions of its individual officers?"

David A. Martin

Can Corporations Be Held Morally Responsible For Their Actions?

by David A. Martin

Corporations are made up of individuals who, collectively or singularly, make decisions that have effect beyond their own sphere of action. When a corporation decides to dump its sewage and waste into the river, that decision effects not only their suppliers, distributors and consumers, but also people who have no other direct relationship with the corporation. The recreational fisherman, the townspeople down stream who have to drink the water and everyday folks who like to see clean water are adversely affected by a decision over which they had no control.

If an individual were to act in a similar manner there is no doubt that he would be held criminally accountable. There are many laws in existence that prohibit dumping of private garbage on public lands. Without such laws there would be an overabundance of refuse in our city parks and national forests. But these same individuals would also be held morally accountable for their objectionable behavior. Why then are corporations allowed to dump their waste into rivers and into the ocean? And if this argument were to be extrapolated to encompass other behaviors of moral consequence, where is the line drawn distinguishing moral accountability? There is no doubt that we can hold individuals morally accountable, but is it possible to hold a corporation, as an entire entity, morally responsible for the actions of its individual officers?

To answer this question one must first look at the nature of a corporation. It is a legal entity organized for the purpose of taxation, and so that it may exist in perpetuity. A corporation is staffed by personnel that make decisions in the name of the

corporation, and with the authority given them by the board of directors. At no time does "The Corporation" make a decision. The building doesn't issue a policy statement, nor do the individual stocks, as pieces of paper, type out resolutions. But that cannot release the decision makers from their responsibility to behave in a morally responsible manner. Someone must be culpable if there is a desire to prevent obtrusive behavior.

So we are faced with the dilemma of requiring someone to be responsible for the actions of a corporation, but not being able to hold the legal entity itself accountable. But this is not as paradoxical as it seems if we look at a corporation and realize that it would not functionally exist without the actions of its officers. And when we do this we can divide the corporation into different phases of existence, defined according to who is at the helm. As we do this, we can hold the key people responsible for actions they take in the name of the corporation. Using this as a guide, we can say that corporations can and ought to be held morally responsible for their actions.

If a corporation can be held morally accountable, what are that corporations moral obligations? And to whom are they accountable? Milton Friedman says that the corporation is responsible to the shareholders to increase profits, that any actions that deter that goal are in direct violation of what can be considered at least an implied contract between the shareholders and the corporate officers to increase shareholders investments. Christopher Stone says at best, it is only an implied contract, and sometimes it is necessary to break that contractual promise in the furtherance of a

higher social concern. It seems that if a corporation, which has the legal status similar to that of an individual, and which can be held morally responsible for immoral behavior, acts in such a way to bring about harm or inconvenience to a larger number of people than it benefits, then the majority ought to be able to force that corporation to repair that harm (a utilitarian view). And the only thing that gives that majority the power to require such restitution lies in its ability to hold that corporation morally accountable. Someone must look at the practical difficulties of enforcing a moral code, but here we are only concerned with the right to have a moral code, as it is applicable to corporations.

As is often the case, many times there are more than two opposing views of what is morally correct. The corporation may have one view, and the environmentalist may have another, with more middle-of-the-road proponents espousing yet another position. To whom is the corporation responsible now? If the officers have an agenda that is responsible, and takes into consideration those who will ultimately be affected by the corporate decision, then truly their only recourse is to behave in a way that maximizes shareholder profit while at the same time minimizing non-shareholder harm. As an example, if a corporation is pressured by environmental groups to stop emitting certain sulphurs from its processing plants, which have been determined by the government not to be extremely harmful, the corporation is faced with concerns based on three different agendas. A morally acceptable way to deal with this would be to reduce the sulphurs as much as possible without incurring significant extra costs.

One of the most difficult of objections to self-controlled corporate responsibility to overcome is the argument that in no way are business people in a position to decide and implement plans that would improve the social condition of our nation. Not only do they not have the training, but they are not politically accountable for their actions, except to their own shareholders. This is a valid concern, but not one which allows corporations to preclude themselves from moral accountability. This excuse is invalid primarily because it presupposes the antagonistic relationship among the different sectors of influence will continue. The government, the corporation (and all its benefactors) and the non-shareholders are antagonistic now because of the contradictory nature of their respective agendas. If a more conciliatory relationship existed in which all had at least a marginally compatible agenda, and one in which all sectors of the society had a hand in developing, the resulting compromise would truly benefit all. If we are all to share a physical and moral existence with one another then it is necessary for a mutual respect to exist in order to facilitate harmony.

No one is asking for corporations to assume an unequal share of moral responsibility, only that they share an equal commitment, and that their morality be reflective of the needs and thoughts of the society that they exist within. For too long corporations have hidden behind the words of Adam Smith and Milton Friedman. No longer is our society one in which we can afford to let an entity as powerful as that of the corporation operate unchecked.

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Commentary

Affirmative Discrimination

by Don Petron

Suppose you had a rash on your face. You selected a remedy that sounded, from its label, like it might be a cure. You tried this for awhile, and the rash didn't go away. You increased the dosage, and the rash got worse. Do you increase the dosage even more, hoping that if you spread it on often enough, and thick enough, it will eventually force a cure? Or do you begin to suspect that what you thought might be a cure is only making the problem worse.

Racism is a rash on the face of America. Affirmative action sounded like it might be a cure. Judging by a recent series of articles in this and other newspapers, racism has been getting worse. Do we increase the dosage, hoping to "force" a cure? Or do we dare to consider the other possibility: That what we thought might be a cure is only

making the problem worse.

Let's try another metaphor. A pitch is high and outside, but the umpire mistakenly calls it a strike. He realizes his mistake, and feels bad about it, and the angry outburst from the crowd doesn't make him feel any better. The next pitch is waist-high, dead-center over the plate. Grateful for the chance to rectify his previous error, the umpire proudly calls "Ball!" Again, the crowd roars its disapproval. What's the problem? He wonders. There have been two pitches—one strike and one ball—and the count is one-and-one. Does it really matter which was which?

Both of these metaphors, of course, are ridiculously naive and simplistic. Racism is not a simple skin rash, and society is infinitely more complex than a baseball

game. And that is precisely the point. Affirmative action is a naive attempt to "cure" an extremely complex problem with a simplistic, mathematical solution. It reduces living, breathing, caring human beings to a bunch of anonymous numbers in a bunch of racially-designated columns, and seeks to equalize the totals in those columns with the totals in another bunch of racially-designated columns by simple mathematical processes. It has placed our governments—federal, state, and local—in the ridiculous position of telling us in one breath that racial discrimination is wrong, and in the next breath telling us that it is required.

A very great man once had a dream: That we should not judge our fellow human beings by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. Dr. Martin Lu-

ther King, Jr. literally gave his life in the struggle against segregation, racism, and legalized discrimination. In 1964, after three centuries of slavery and another century of segregation, these practices were outlawed. Dr. King's dream was on the way to becoming a reality.

But the umpire couldn't wait. The "bad call" of the past had to be rectified—immediately. So Dr. King's dream was twisted into a nightmare, which now goes by the sweet-sounding name "affirmative action." What that means, in reality, is affirmative discrimination.

There is not a single American alive today, of any color, who was involved in slavery. Sadly, the chance to atone for the evils of that abominable institution was lost long ago. But there is hope that Amer-

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It's been too long since we've gone
out and bonded. Let's do it soon.

♥ Your Little Bro

Harry -
Do you know who you are? It's easy
to see because Cocktails and Dreams
are what you are to me, a few Diet
cokes, Many laughs on the phone, a
cal after midnight - "Can I see you
alone?" Frustration surrounds us - a
"lost-cause" you call me, is all this a
game? Maybe one by "Milton" Brad-
ley? Who knows how long, all these
feelings can go on, but all I know is I
want a dance at I-Ball, and maybe a
picture to hang on my wall, of a great
friend, and a great night (yes I remem-
ber them all)

♥ Sally

P.S. Mom says "Hi"

ΣAE Lil Buddy Tess,
You're the best, I'm so happy you
made it. Let's celebrate together and
party at I-Ball! Congratulations!

♥ Your Big Buddy

ΣAE Scott,
Only one more day and a secret I will
no longer be! Can you guess who I
am? Surprise, Surprise! See you at I-
Ball.

♥ Your Big Sis

P.S. Congratulations

Rocket
Thanks for being you and loving me
the way only you can do. Thanks for
your kindness, support and strength
and thanks for your smile cuz it
warms my heart. Thanks for the fun at
your formal and Disneyland over the
summer. Thanks for all the dinners
and for the long talks that make me
feel better. Thank you for having
confidence in me, and believing in
me, and believing in us. Thanks for
the hugs, the kisses, and your strong
hand to hold. It's been a long, rocky
road but it just keeps getting better,
and I must say thanks for that too cuz
I owe so much of it to you.

♥ Me XOXO

To my Gamma Phi Roomies: Living
in the house with you this semester
has been a fun experience. Thanks for
listening to me and all the fun. I'm
going to miss you next semester.
Come by and visit me!

♥ in PIKE, Karen

To my new neighbors: Paul ΣΦE,
Shana, Sandra and Shan (the three ΓΦ
Amoigos) Look out! The fun will
begin in only 21 days and won't stop
until I say so . . . Watch your backs,
you never know when you'll be
kidnapped!

♥ ya, Karen

To the Gamma Phi Pledges: You're
all the BEST! Have a great break and
get some rest, cause when you get
back, you'll be our newest active
members. We love you all - Your
Gamma Phi Actives

Ruthe ΓΦB We've just about made it.
Only 21 days and it's official. You've
been an awesome friend and sister
these last few days. Let's hope the
new year brings us some cheer!

♥ ya - Karen

Shan ΓΦB Look your name's in print
... you've been a stress monger and so
have I, so let's have a drink when
school's out! The city sounds pretty
promising!!! No matter what anyone
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But its good to know you'll be back
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how much we care
Tag team wrestling was really fun
and in our hearts you'll always be
number one
Good luck with all you do
cause Mark this ones for you!!
We'll miss you!!

Love -
The Girls from
the house of Ridicule #2

ΣAE Dave
Thanks for an awesome semester.
You're the best big brother anyone
could ask for. I-Ball is going to be
outrageous!

♥ Amy
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ANOTHER VIEW

Third World Development And The New World Order

by Kurt Stauss

President Bush has declared an end to the cold war, and I believe that this reduction in East-West tensions will profoundly affect the United States' relationships with the rest of the world. Hopefully now we will be able to focus more of our attention and resources towards north-south issues such as the serious problems of poverty and underdevelopment in the third world.

The issue is money. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have been borrowing from world money markets to pay for an arms race which has made the term "superpower" a gross understatement.

In a little over a decade the United



States has gone from being the world's largest creditor to being the largest debtor nation. At the same time we are paying for the defense of countries who are badly beating us in industries which we used to dominate while we neglect serious social and environmental problems at home.

Meanwhile, the Soviet's Eastern bloc is falling apart. East and west Europe living side by side is a glaring example that centrally-planned economies simply don't work very well. Poland and Hungary have denounced communism in favor of free market economies and multi-party democracy. East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are likely to be next.

Last week, the Soviet lawmakers took a major step towards decentralization of the country's economy by voting to permit entrepreneurs to lease state-owned land, factories, equipment and other property to develop private businesses. Private businesses in the Soviet Union are called collectives to avoid ideological embarrassment, but they should not be embarrassed about the need for capitalism. After all, rich capitalist countries all have quite a bit of socialism integrated into their economies.

It appears the cold war rivals have more in common than we do differences as we approach the 21st century, and this is primarily the result of exponential increases in world economic interdependence. It is a

sad indictment of human nature that it took economic crisis for us to realize peace is the answer. There was not a sudden enlightenment or moral awakening in our national leadership. It was a strong realization that the cold war is too damn expensive.

There are several reasons why the decline of the cold war should have a positive effect on development programs in the third world. During the cold war, the United States has had the habit of viewing almost every geo-political conflict in the third world in an east-west or "communist vs. democracy" that we back dictatorships that are hard-line, anti-communist, but which also tend to advance their own political agenda at the expense of social reform and development. Hindsight shows us the real roots of revolution come from injustice and poverty rather than ideological differences. Nicaragua is a classic example. Instead of helping to establish a true democracy, we let our cold war mentality lead us to spend millions in military and economic aid helping the ruthless and corrupt Somoza regime. Perhaps our fight against communism would have been successful if we had addressed the problems of underdevelopment and poverty.

Although world economic interdependence has been largely responsible for ending the cold war, it has hurt development programs in the third world. In aggregate terms, third world growth has been successful, but it is not keeping pace with population increases and, more importantly, development is being constrained by the third world debt crises.

In an effort to repay foreign debt, third world countries are being forced to accept severe austerity programs which are increasing poverty. Funding for health and educational programs is being cut, to increase exports more and more land is being used to grow cash crops such as coffee and bananas for northern markets instead of growing food for the local populations. The result is increasing hunger and malnutrition.

It is common knowledge that multinational companies locate production facilities in poor countries for cheap labor resources. However, the attraction is often an absence of labor laws and environmental controls. As a result, these countries which are desperate for foreign investment, become toxic nightmares and employees are subject to horrible working conditions. The owners are typically kind, well-meaning folks who have no idea they are contributing to these problems because this informa-

tion is not printed in the annual report to stockholders. Just as corporate America is increasing productivity with programs that encourage employees to exercise, reduce drug and alcohol abuse and manage stress, it is reasonable to assume multinationals in the third world could be more productive by providing employees with adequate drinking water, ventilation and reasonable protection from toxic chemicals.

Hopefully, the end of the cold war will allow us to shift our attention to north-south issues. The international economic order, with all its positive aspects, has been a serious hardship on the world's poorest people.

As capitalists we want development in the third world because it means expanding markets for our products and services. As people we want development in the third world because human beings should not have to suffer under the conditions of absolute poverty which exist in most countries of the world.

Over 80 percent of the United Nations' budget is allotted to economic and social activities. The United Nations and its affiliated agencies have tried to promote economic development and social progress in the third world but they have fallen far short of achieving success on a large scale. For one thing, the magnitude of the problem is so great that the United Nations' development agencies have scattered small amounts of help throughout the world rather than making significant progress in any particular regions.

Another problem is lack of consensus. Since most countries are underdeveloped, there is a constant push in the General Assembly for development programs, but they have difficulty securing the cooperation of those states which possess the majority of the world's wealth. For example, the U.N. has set a target since the 1960s of a resource transfer of one percent of GNP from the developed to underdeveloped countries. In recent years, the U.S. which is the largest donor, has varied its level of assistance between .19 percent to .27 percent of GNP. This is about half the rate we donated in the 1960s.

The International Development Association (IDA) was created to help the world's poorest nations, sometimes referred to now as fourth world nations. These are nations with per capita GNP below \$800. Between 1960 and 1985 the United States has reduced its contributions from 41.89 percent to 25 percent. Other countries have filled in the gap, but it is just coincidence that as our spending on the

arms race multiplied, our contribution rates to third world development declined? As the cold war ends we will see if this trend reverses.

Although some U.N. agencies have had positive impacts on development, we cannot blame only the weaknesses in the U.N. system for its general failure to achieve its development goals.

Many experts agree that strong multilateral cooperation could end hunger in the third world shortly after the turn of the century, but there are many factors that would have to happen for this to become a reality:

1. Political and economic stability must be present so foreigners will invest in third



world countries and nationals will be inclined to keep their capital in the country.

2. Improvements must be made in education, agriculture, and population control.

3. There must be solutions and cooperation in solving the international debt problem which is draining poor countries of the means for development. This includes the need for some kind of stabilization of commodity prices.

While defense must always remain a top priority, the end of the cold war will hopefully allow us to shift our attention and resources to solving the problems of poverty and development in the third world. Anyone who has visited poor countries can attest to just how important and difficult yet gratifying it would be to accomplish this mission. It will require cooperation by government, businesses and international agencies of the U.N. It will require lots of sweat and hard work by citizens in underdeveloped nations. It will require informed choices in consumption patterns by citizens in the developed nations. As we end the 1980s there is a long way to go toward making the world a better place to live, but this should keep us busy and thinking as we move into the '90s.

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It couldn't have happened without all of you. They say college is the best time of your life, I agree and disagree. It's the best and the worst. I've cried my heart out and I've laughed my head off. But I'm sick of being poor so now it's time to surprise the real world with my presence. It's time to leave this moratorium of life and embark on car payments (yes, a new car!), full-time jobs that won't take "I've gott go skiing" as an excuse for being absent, mortgages, marriage, little spankers, etc.

These are awfully frightening things to face alone. That's why I'm glad I can take all of you with me. Much to the chagrin of some of you drunken fools, I have a very good and long memory. And when I feel like I'm only employed to write obituaries and police blotters, I'll think of you all and...probably die laughing! It's a good thing newsrooms get an allotment for long-distance calls! I love you all and my door is always open for you.

Good-Bye to: Long-time roomie, best friend and worst enemy, Patti Gonsalves, Good-Morning-Monster Carol Simpson, Sister Mary, T.K., my secret savior and proverbial date, our bud-man Bud, the No. 1 accomplice to my alcoholism Kip-KP-Kip! Wild Kimmy Sanders, Awesome Twin Women Audra and Elaine, Greg, Macho Men Rob and Hank, U.G. Originals Stacey, Trisha and Billard, my friends forever, Holywood Mike and B.O.B. (would you two just Pull-It-Out!), Judy-Judy-Judy, my midnight caller and the love of my Evil-Twin's life, Dave Amaya, my favorite Columbian Drug Dealer George, Newsroomers, opinionist David Ryan, late night Hell-Story buds Julia and Tricia, PR Patty, Stud Photographer Darren Cohn--what about lunch?

And special thanks to the Gonsalves Clan who so easily accepted me into their lives, I love you!

Goodbye Grad, Goodbye Popeyes, Goodbye Club 2-Me!

I wasn't your first friend and I won't be your last just know that I'll miss you all, so take good care of yourselves and remember that someone in Orange County Loves You!!

Love and Stuff, Christina M. Sexton

**And, alas, fare ye well Christina, you with that sultry voice of yours, and that smoldering personality...au revoir*

Letter**The Causeway Duel**

The UC Davis Aggies are once again challenging the Sacramento State Hornets to a contest of spirit. On Friday, December 15, the Hornets of Sacramento State will be matched against the Aggies of UC Davis for the Campbell's Capital City Classic NCAA Basketball Tournament. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the ARCO Arena. We feel it is important that we show the athletes that we appreciate the hard work and dedication they put in throughout the year, and one way to do this is to go to the

game and cheer them on. The Aggies challenge you to attend the game, show your support, and root your team on. By doing this we can continue to promote school spirit and recognize our athletes for their efforts.

I wish you all the best of luck, and I look forward to seeing the Arena filled with fans from both schools on Friday December 15!

Sincerely,

Julie Juergens
President, ASUCD

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ica has learned a lesson from that loss, in the form of a recent measure to compensate thousands of Japanese-Americans unjustly incarcerated during World War II. While some of these victims are still alive, the country has a chance to publicly apologize, and offer some measure of monetary compensation, however inadequate.

Many survivors of the Holocaust are also still alive today, and some of the former Nazis who persecuted them are still in hiding throughout the world. These have been branded as war criminals by an international tribunal, and certain Jewish organizations are actively seeking to bring them to justice. That is as it should be. But would it be "justice" for future generations of Jews, hundreds of years from now, to continue to harass the children and grandchildren of these men, or the entire German

people, to atone for the evils of the Holocaust? With the notion of "affirmative action" as a historical precedent, that is exactly what might happen.

Affirmative action—affirmative discrimination—has become firmly entrenched in federal, state, and local governments. And if anything can be described as a universal characteristic of all government programs, it is this: Once they are established, their primary function is not to solve the problem they were set up to solve, but to keep themselves in existence. If any of the bureaucracies in the affirmative action "business" were ever to make the fatal mistake of eliminating racism, it would lose its justification for existence. It would risk losing its funds and dis-employing its personnel. That, above all else, must not be

National Organization For Women**Here And N.O.W.**

by Jenny Riley

On the state level, the National Organization For Woman (NOW) represents close to 30 bills in legislation. The issues range from child care, health care and pay equity, to sexual assault, violent crimes and protection for the elderly.

On a community level, NOW exists in the form of 50 chapters statewide, with over 27,000 members to date.

Linda Joplin, state coordinator of NOW, explains that "although the issues of 20 years ago have become a great deal more subtle, there is still a definite need for feminist support groups, organized in the name of equal rights and fairness."

Joplin herself became involved in the Women's Movement after coaching and teaching at a Manteca, California high school for four years.

"I was the only female coach, and I was constantly reminded of that. I felt that the girls' athletic teams were continuously suppressed, both in terms of emotional and financial support." She explains that her own teams only received the 'left overs' in the school budget, after the men's teams were 'taken care of.'

Joplin felt like she was in a stagnant, no win situation, beating her head up against a wall that wouldn't budge. So after her fourth year, she quit teaching and went back CSUS, where she had graduated from, to work on her master's degree in physical education.

During this time, Joplin became involved in the organized effort to campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment Extension. "I felt a strong desire to become involved in the protection of rights, after my own oppressive, personal experience."

Joplin went on to found the Yolo County (Davis) NOW Organization in 1981.

"NOW has been the catalyst for change—it has pushed forward the issue of women's rights, and been the cutting edge

for similar organizations which have since adopted the same values and issues," explains Janeen Coleman, NOW member and Feminist Health Center employee.

Many Mainstream clubs do share similar beliefs, although they do not label themselves as feminist groups. For example, the League of Women Voters is considered a pro-choice group, backing up many of NOW's issues in legislation.

"It is great seeing young women involved. The oppression has been forced to take on a much more subtle tone than that which existed 20 years ago, but it still exists," Joplin explains.

In Santa Barbara, in fact, the younger women have become so involved that the chapter is now living on the UC campus. And last spring, students at UC Davis held a 3 month, 24-hour vigil in the name of reproductive rights.

Here at CSUS, the women's studies department at CSUS has, as of this year, obtained a senate representative. "Hopefully, a feminist voice will be heard more clearly now," says Bethania Gonzales, women's studies CSUS professor.

There is talk of beginning an affiliate chapter at CSUS next spring, but the campus is slightly more adverse to feminist issues than others that have already begun various feminist organizations.

"Sacramento is a fairly conservative area, and adopting feminist values may be a little slower evolution, and the campus is no exception," explains Joplin. "But it is very reinforcing to see young women, overall, showing a consciousness about equality, and personal worth. Although, fortunately, we have seen wonderful progression over the last couple of decades, it is important that women realize much effort is still needed, in both achieving further, and maintaining what we have already gained as it relates to fairness."

allowed to happen. The struggle against racism will never be over, must never be over, as long as any government program is at stake.

What, is anything, can we do, as intelligent citizens of a misguided government, to eliminate racism? We can do three things. First: We can treat our fellow human beings as equals, as we would like to be treated ourselves, without regard to racial differences—in spite of our government's best efforts to make us do otherwise. Second: We can direct the anger we rightfully feel—for being dehumanized by affirmative discrimination—toward the government which is causing it, and not toward our fellow citizens, who are just as much victims as we are. And third: We can express that anger at each and every election, by voting against self-serving profes-

sional politicians who set up and perpetuate such programs to keep themselves in power. If Shakespeare were writing in 1989, his famous expression of "something rotten" would immortalize Washington or Sacramento, rather than Denmark.

I believe the vast majority of Americans sincerely wish to do away with racial discrimination—if only their government would let them. There are also, I admit, still plenty of diehard racists around. These must be identified and dealt with individually. Perhaps, as an appropriate punishment, they should be tarred and feathered—as long as the rest of us are not tarred with the same brush.

Don Petron is a communications major at CSUS

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Drs. Gabriel Bannerman-Richter & David Covin

Professors Touch On African Culture In Writing

by Michelle M. Carter

Dr. David Covin and Dr. Gabriel Bannerman-Richter are two professors at CSUS who have had writings published on the condition of African people.

Bannerman-Richter, who is originally from Ghana, has been teaching at CSUS in the English and ethnic studies department for 20 years. He teaches courses concerning the supernatural and African religion and philosophy along with his English courses.

He also has had three books published and has done extensive traveling and research to acquire information for his writings. His books, "The Practice of Witchcraft In Ghana", "Don't Cry, My Baby, Don't Cry" and "Mmoetia, The Mysterious Little People," focus on the supernatural cultures and traditions of Ghana.

While researching for "The Practice of Witchcraft" Bannerman-Richter spent time with a witch in Ghana, learning the rituals and ceremonies.

"I was a visiting professor," he said, "and I was interested in doing research on witchcraft. One of my students told me about a witch. I interviewed the witch and she told me about witchcraft and what she did with her powers."

His final book deals with the Mmoetia (fairies, elves or dwarves). He claims in this book that although "little people" are standardly thought to be fictional, they do exist in Ghana. He tells of how he seeks and ultimately finds the Mmoetia.

Bannerman-Richter originally came from Ghana to attend dental school, but when he arrived in the states, he found that he had lost his scholarship.

"There are revolutions in Africa quite often," he said. "The government that had given me the scholarship was overthrown in coup d'etat. The new regime assumed that I was sympathetic to the old government, and therefore, they withdrew my scholarship."

He worked as a warehouse man to support himself, and it became difficult for him to go to pre-med classes during the day.

Bannerman-Richter said, "I like to read. Ever since I was a child I've enjoyed reading, so it wasn't that difficult to change to an English major."

Bannerman-Richter received his Master's degree from Davis and began his teaching career at Sacramento City College.

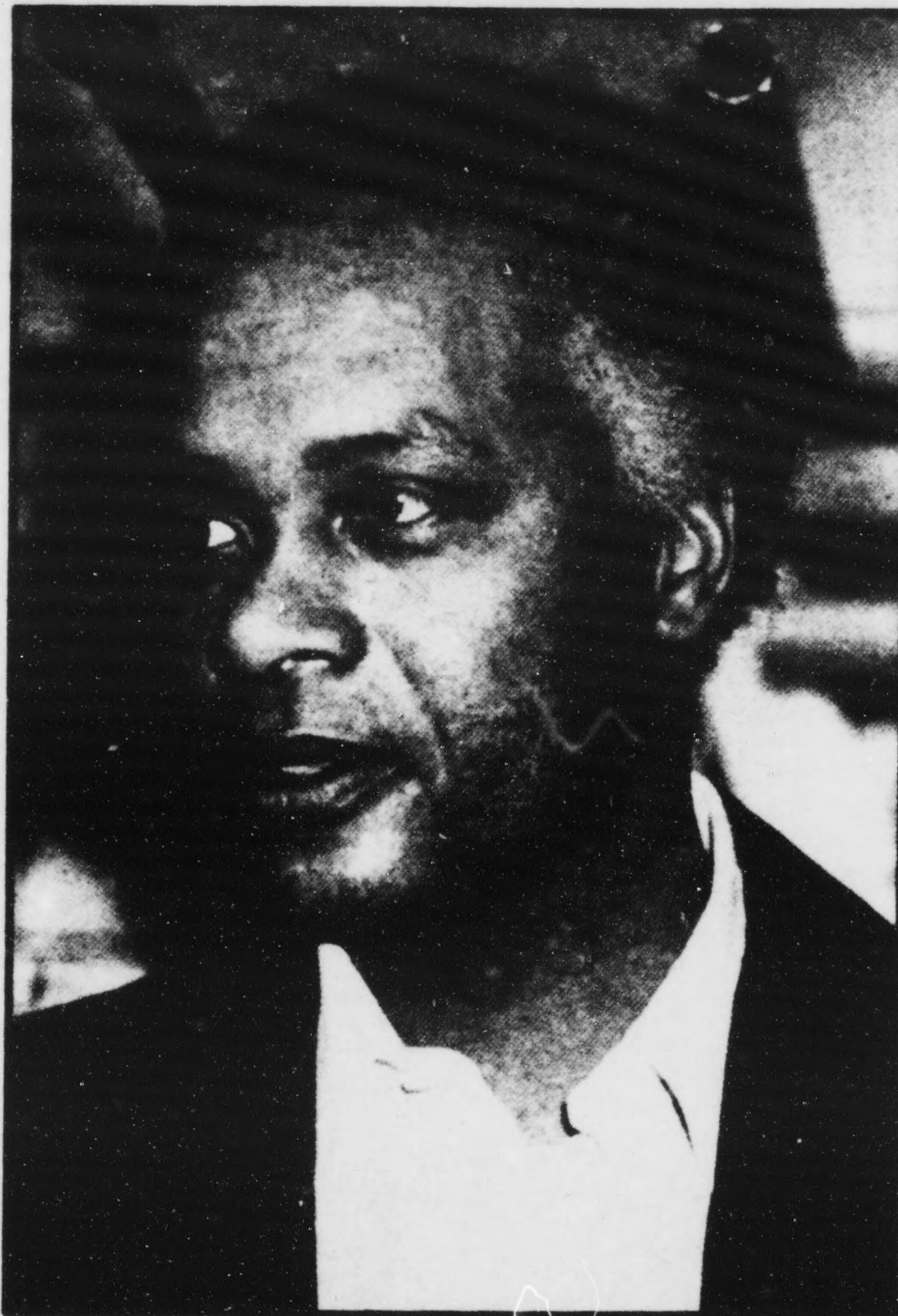
Covin's published work is entitled "Brown Sky" and concentrates on the racism and segregation in the army during World War II.

The story takes place during the era of the Jim Crow laws, and investigates the insanity of a man fighting to preserve the very laws that keep him oppressed.

Covin, who teaches in the ethnic studies department, is originally from Chicago and came to CSUS in 1970.

"The central thing that caused me to choose this particular subject matter," said Covin, "was wanting to understand what had happened to a number of young black men during the war, and wanting to understand what their experiences had been like and how it had effected their lives."

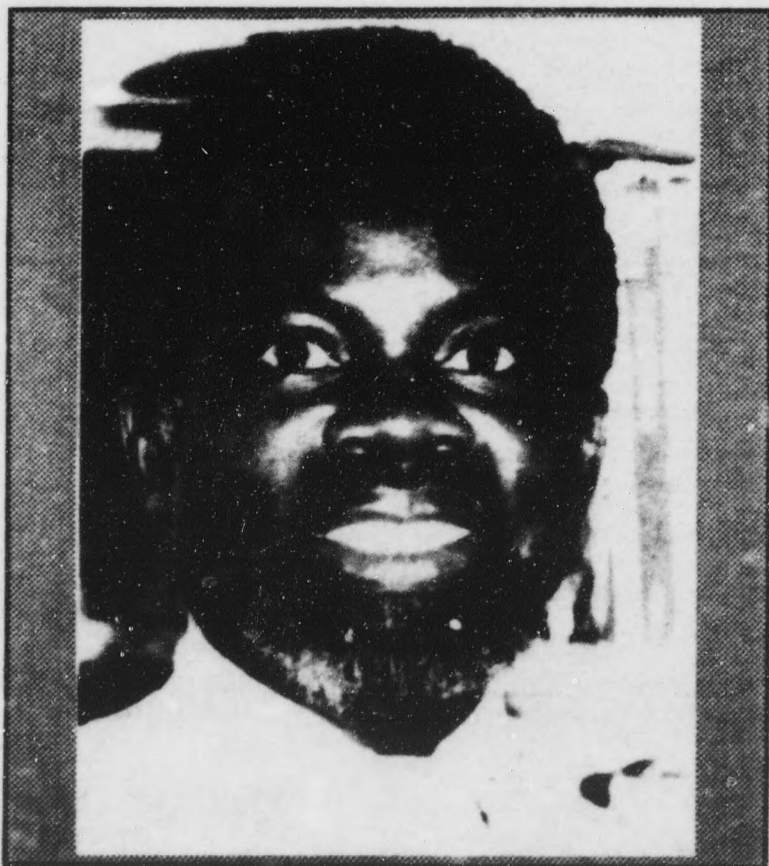
The main character in Covin's book is modeled after Covin's uncle who was in the army during World War II.



Dr. David Covin, author of "Brown Sky"

"...I interviewed the witch and she told me about witchcraft and what she did with her powers."

Dr. Gabriel Bannerman-Richter



Dr. Gabriel Bannerman-Richter, author of "The Practice Of Witchcraft In Ghana"

"Everyone in my family remarked that after my uncle came back from the war he had changed," said Covin, "I was a little kid, so I didn't know what he had been like before the war, but there were certain things about him that I could clearly observe were different from everybody else. He didn't eat. He ate only rarely, and he seemed to subsist on beer and cigarettes. Our family considered it a great accomplishment if anybody could get him to eat an egg."

Covin said that his uncle lived a productive life. He finished college and had a family and was the first certified public accountant in Chicago but his personal existence was greatly distorted by the war.

He died at a very young age.

Covin said, "All my life, I have always wondered what he had been like before the war."

Although this is Covin's first published writing, he has accomplished much academic writing. Covin's academic writing focuses mainly on the African American and the international plight of the African.

Covin's fictional writing focuses on the condition of the African American.

Covin said, My writing seeks to try to understand the African American experience from its roots and talk about what our past has been like in this country because I think it is not widely known."

Biagi Chosen To Interview Early Women Journalists

—by Andrea Taugher

Shirley Biagi, chair of the journalism department, was recently chosen by the Washington Press Club Foundation as one of four people to conduct oral history interviews with pioneering women journalists.

Of the four people conducting the interviews, Biagi is the only journalist. The other three are oral historians.

She is also the only interviewer located on the West Coast, which she said may have helped her chances.

The project hopes to recapture a portion of history by profiling accomplished women journalists and providing that information for future scholars.

The interviews are being conducted in three tiers of 20, starting with those women who were active journalists before 1940. Broadcast journalists will be included in the next two tiers.

Not only are the actual interviews being videotaped, but memorabilia such as photographs are also being recorded.

Georgiana White, the university archivist, has submitted a bid for CSUS to be one of ten campuses to receive the oral history collection free.



Biagi's first assignment was to interview Kay Harris, the first woman in San Francisco's Associated Press bureau. She covered many famous people including Bing Crosby (pictured above), Tokyo Rose and Queen Elizabeth II.



A woman in the newsroom was a rare sight in the early days of journalism, as Kay Harris is seen in the above photo.

Biagi's first assignment was Katherine Beebe Pinkham Harris, the first woman to work in San Francisco's Associated Press bureau.

Harris covered subjects such as Tokyo Rose, the Lindbergh kidnapping, and labor demonstrations.

She also covered the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, but had to pay the travel and hotel expenses herself.

After being forced to retire from the Kansas City Star at 55 — men didn't have to retire until 65 — Harris continued working in order to supplement her \$88 weekly retirement pension.

After her "retirement," Harris held five press jobs and worked for Sen. Clair Engle, Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Pat Brown. She eventually became a public information officer for Stanford University, her current home.

Harris drives a white 1986 Dodge convertible and is concerned about getting speeding tickets since she drives fast. The only driving lesson she's ever had was a half-hour lesson from the dealer before she bought her first car.

Harris has been twice married and now enjoys voluntary retirement at 88.

Biagi was amazed that Harris accomplished so much, yet had no female role models in her field. By being a pioneering woman journalist, Harris made it easier for the next woman who followed, said Biagi.

"We owe a strong debt to Kay Harris," Biagi said. "There are too many forgotten women."

Biagi hopes that CSUS can be a repository for women journalists. "We need a place for that (history) to be recaptured and now is the time," Biagi said.

Photos courtesy of Kay Harris

Students Campaign To Save Trees

(CPS) — The environmental movement, burgeoning at scores of colleges nationwide, came home to roost at Louisiana State and Southern Illinois universities in mid-November.

LSU and SIU students separately protested campus construction projects that, they said, would destroy too many trees.

On Nov. 15, 75 students and faculty from LSU's School of Landscape Architecture marched to object to plans to build an athletic building that, they said, would destroy four 40-year-old oak trees.

"Save our trees," the protesters chanted as they appealed to passersby to sign a petition.

"The oaks," said landscape architecture Prof. Sadik Artunc, "are a symbol of the university and one of our best images."

After receiving the petition, LSU Chancellor Bud Davis sent a letter to Chad Danos, head of the student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, promising him that "other alternatives" will be considered.

Building opponents are not mollified. "We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," said one LSU professor.

At Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, plans to build a 180-acre golf course has students worried that the green will cut into some of the university's 1,300 acres of woodland.

SIU spokesman Sam Smith said only one of five proposals would require the destruction of part of the woodland area. Even with that proposal, he claimed, "there wouldn't be any widescale

removal."

Last year the University of Washington temporarily stopped cutting down trees on campus after protests from students and faculty. The trees were being removed to clear the area for a \$36 million five-story expansion of the university's main library.

Student protests over campus construction projects remain somewhat rare, said Stephanie Gretchen of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges in Virginia.

But with mounting concern for the environment, that could change. "Colleges and universities are being just whopped with all kinds of environmental legislation."

News Briefs

LOANS RISE, GRANTS MAY DECLINE: There is a national trend in higher education of shifting financial aid from grants to loans, according to the United States Student Association, making it harder for students to pay for schooling over the long term.

Marianne McKiernan, University of South Dakota Financial Aid Office associate director, said loans promote the work ethic, but saddling students with an all loan package is unrealistic. She said some students' salaries will never match the debt they incur by taking out loans.

JIMMY CARTER SPEAKS AT HABITAT SERVICE: Former President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, addressed a crowd of more than 700 people in an ecumenical worship service held by the Tijuana-San Diego chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that provides families with capital for home building through no-interest, no-profit mortgages and the volunteer physical labor for construction.

Carter, who addressed the crowd in both Spanish and English, was in San Diego with his wife Rosalynn to finalize the details of the 1990 Jimmy Carter Work Project.

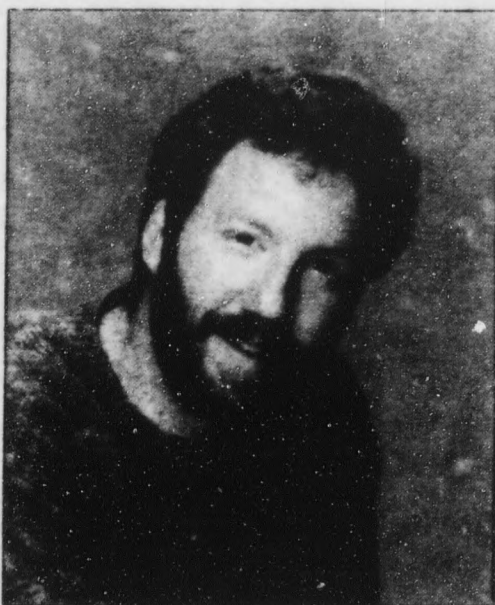
Carter has been involved with Habitat for Humanity for six years and has spent one week each summer working alongside those who will live in the houses he helps build.

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Hornets, leading the team with 13 points.

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With 8:50 to go in the first half, the Lady Hornets were behind 21-10. By half time, Sac State was down by 21, at 39-18.

"They (Fresno) had more depth," explained Huffman. "We simply stopped shooting."

Spencer commended the Hornets for playing tough. "Sac looked good on defense and passed the ball well," he said. "We're just a little better equipped with height. We were able to play a few more experienced players as well."

Fresno State is a Division I team with five team players six feet tall and over. The Lady Hornets have only one player who is six feet tall, center Teresa Hampton.

Suz Lowry added 10 points for the Hornets and grabbed seven rebounds against the Bulldogs.

The Fresno State game came on the heels of a loss to the UC Davis Aggies, as the Lady Hornets were defeated 55-45.

With 18:09 to go in the second half, Lowry stole a pass and sunk a basket for the Hornets to bring the score to 30-21.

With 10 minutes left to play in the game, things were looking better for the Lady Hornets as they closed to within three at 40-37. Even with this second half strength, the Lady Hornets slowed down, and let the game slip away. "We lost energy," Huffman said. "We basically pooped out."

Huffman pointed Lowry out as having a good game. Lowry scored 11 points for the Hornets and grabbed seven boards.

Aggies Head Coach, Jorja Hoehn, praised her winning team for having "team unity, cohesiveness, and selfishless attitudes." Hoehn explained that because Davis and Sac State are

such rival schools, it can get pretty emotional when there's a game going on. "You just have to throw the records out the window and play ball," she said.

Huffman said a big factor to the current losses has a lot to do with the amount of games currently being played in such a little amount of time.

"The girls are tight, tired and it doesn't help with finals," Huffman said. "They are being stretched beyond what should be asked of any student athlete."

Throughout all the losses, Huffman said that to get beyond the barriers will be a struggle, but the women are hanging in well as a team. "We will get through it," Huffman said. "We just got defeated. We've just got to get that confidence back."



Kelli McIntire gets clobbered while driving in the lane Tuesday night.



Teresa Hampton gets off a shot from inside the key against Davis.

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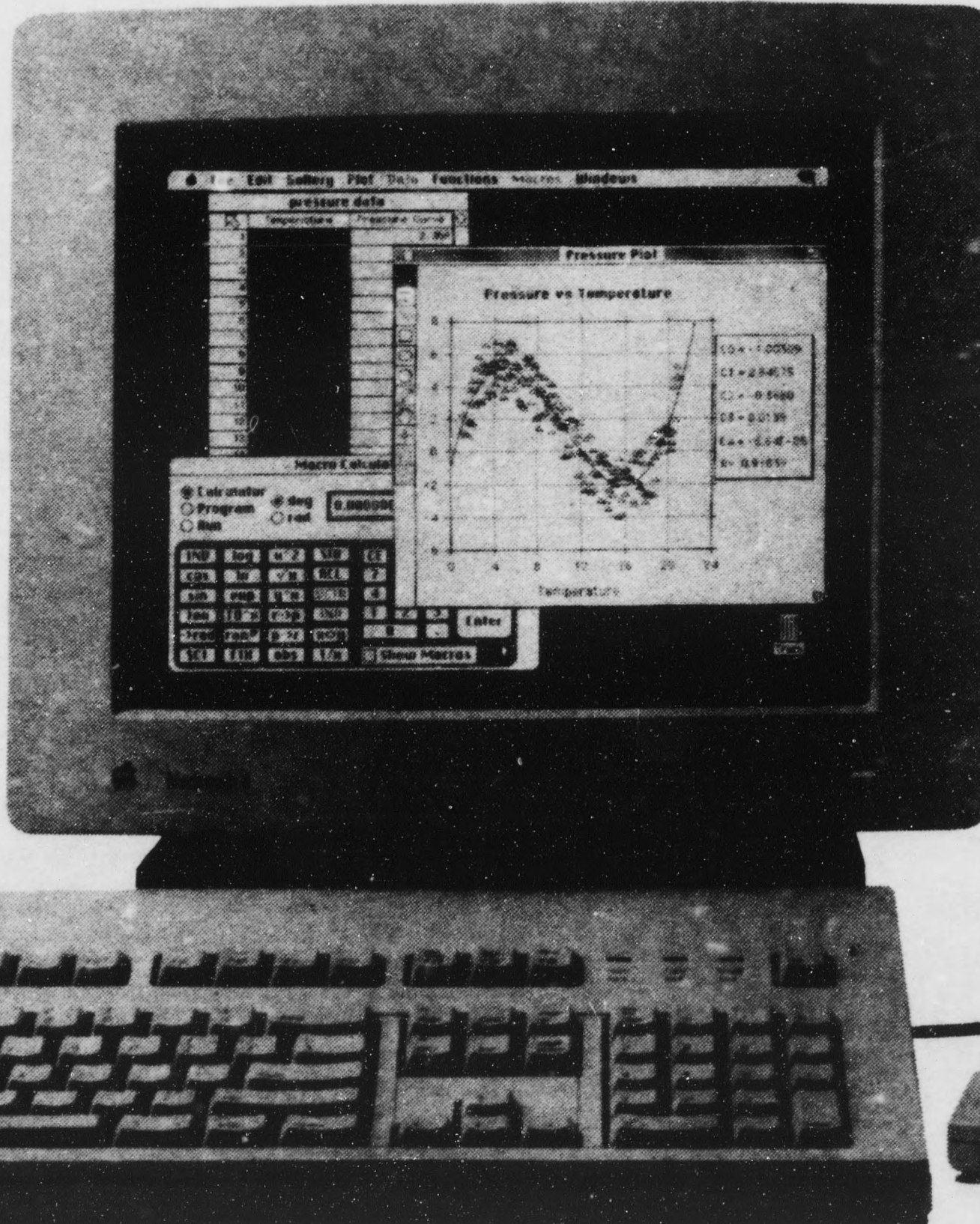


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Lady Hornets Drop Pair

Johnson, Lowry Play Well In Losses

Fresno State And UC Davis Roll Over CSUS

by Karen Weber

Fresno State's Simone Srubek dominated the court Wednesday night making 11 of 18 field goal attempts, grabbing 11 boards and putting 23 points on the scoreboard for the Bulldogs to defeat the Lady Hornets 80-46.

At least a foot taller than the average female at 6'6", Srubek, a senior for the Bulldogs originally from Albuquerque, New Mexico, is aiming to play pro ball in Europe after graduation, according to Spencer. "She never put on much weight," said Bulldogs Head Coach Bob

Spencer, "but she averages 20 points a game."

With the way she played Wednesday night, she should have no problem in Europe. Lady Hornets Head Coach Sue Huffman said Srubek's height was definitely one of the problems the team faced when they got possession of the ball.

The Hornets were troubled by poor shooting, making only 16 of 62 field goal attempts and missing six free throws, and they turned the ball over to Fresno several times.

"We started out well," said Huffman, "then we slowed down. We got ourselves in a shooting slump."

During the first few minutes of the game, the Hornets and the Bulldogs traded baskets, keeping the score tight. At 14:50 in the first half, Shiela Johnson scored a basket bringing the Hornets to within two points.

With 13 minutes left to play in the first half, Johnson sank another bucket, but CSUS still trailed the Bulldogs by two points. This was as close as the Lady Hornets would get.

Johnson scored the most points of the evening for the

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Terri Lugert sticks a short jumper against UC Davis Tuesday night.



Suz Lowry gets off a shot while Sue Amthor (20) positions herself for the rebound against Davis.

Hornets Roll Into Bakersfield

Championship Rings Await

by Sharon Hamblin

The CSUS volleyball team travels to Bakersfield this weekend for the the NCAA National Championship, bringing with it skill and determination.

The number one ranked Hornets will play their first match against Ferris State of Michigan today.

The tournament consists of a single elimination tournament beginning today and ending Sunday with the championship game.

After completing the season with a 37-4 overall record, the Hornets defeated the University of Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves Saturday, earning them the right to compete for the National

Championship.

Hornet Head Coach Debby Colberg believes the team is well prepared for the tournament.

"We're ready to go," Colberg said. "We have been having just short, quick practices this week."

In this decade, Colberg has won the Division II Nationals twice, in 1980 and 1981.

On the team are All-Region team members seniors Allison Zumwalt, Sue Hebel, and Kelly Caddy and junior Allison Espinosa. The quartet all have an excellent chance to be named to the All-American team.

Colberg believes the Hornets

compare favorably to the other teams in the tournament, but she knows there will be some challenges along the way to the National Championship.

"We are favored for the tournament, and I don't think we can't be beat," she said. "There are some really good teams out there who are so close in ability that it is hard to tell. The games could go either way."

If the Hornets defeat Ferris State, they could have the opportunity to play such teams as UC Riverside, and CSU Bakersfield.

"Riverside is very good and Bakersfield always plays well at home. It will be a competitive tournament," Colberg said.